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MOBS STORM BERLIN CITY BUILDINGS

Striking Figure In Divorce Case

15,000 Driven From Homes By Flood Police Check Rush

Reservoir Breaks; Wall Of Big Haul Water Hits Oklahoma City Of Liquor

OKLAHOMA OTTY, ORDERS, October 16.—(by the Associated Fress)
—Water at the city reservoir, ten miles west of here-had fallen six feet since midnight, according to an announcement at 8:15-octobe by C. E. Bretz, superintendent of the water works. Although there has been no drop yet in Oklahoma City, this is believed to incicate that the crest of the food is upon the city and that water will not go any higher.

Thompson's OKLAHOMA CITY, October 16—(By the Associated Press)—A catastrophic flood grips Oklahoma City

armi A. Thompson, of Cleveland, is certain candidate for the Republithere today. Blair for some time s been scouring the state, presumbly in Thompson's interest. Blair says that those "most urgent

their demands that Colonel Thompthe a candidate, insist that he did for the governorship last vear. cuse of conditions over which no had any control and for which Democrats were wholly responsi-

In Democratic circles where there opposition to Governor Donahey, ere is understood to be a concerted ve on to bring 'out a candidate gainst the governor who can unite if these factions into a solid front lary of the old time. Democratic aders are said to be back of the overent against Mr. Donaher Those opposing the governor have dates to oppose him, among them ling Former Supreme Justice James Johnson, of Springfield; former ief Justice Hugh L. Nichols, of Bavia: Ed. Moore, of Youngstown; Myers, of Akron, who is said to e choice of State Chairman W. Durbin and former Congressman

Two Killed In Autos

OUNGSTOWN Of October 16. the Associated Press) -Two perad been parked beside the road for Homer Smith suffered a ctured skull, which caused his later, when an automobile in ich he was riding ran into a street r. Police say that the driver of automobile, who fled, was intox-

Shot During Quarrel

ANTON, O., October 16 .- (By the sociated Press) — Clarence W. chtel, 25, was fatally wounded last ht during a quarrel over financial rs with Mrs. Anna Brechler, 45, the Brechler home, 1721 Clark cane, S. W. Bechtel was shot in the k and died a short time later. Mrs. hier has been hysterical since the eting and unable to give any coraccount of the shooting. She is theng held by police. Coroner T. Shorh said his investigation awed that she shot in self defense. weapon used was a pistol belongto Mrs. Brechler. Mrs. Brechler ims. police say, that Bechtel seized during the quarrel and it was arding in the Brechler home for yen years. He was a world war deran.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

OLE OMAN LAUGHIN' AT ME FUH LETTIN' A NIGGUH SASS ME LAS' NIGHT , BUT LAW ME -DAT NIGGUH WUZ BIG NOUGH T' GO BAR-HUNTIN' WID A SWITCH!

center with every prospect that the crest of the high water would not be Island Sound.

Another vesse reached for some time.

Sweeping savagely southeastward the torrent swollen to unprecedented proportions by rains which have fallen virtually without interruption Charles for four days in the west and north central sections of the state, broke rmi A. Thompson, of the Republication of the Republication of Harry Blair, up, nine-foot wall of water down stream to spread further disaster to hompson's publicity man during the hompson's publicity man during the home stream to spread further disaster to the already stricken Oktahoma City transferred from the boat to automotive water transferred from the boat to automotive man described by the control of t through the reservoir ten miles west south side. That volume of water reached here early today and within an hour had spread to within 18 blocks of the principal business districts. While the authorities were in a taxical while the authorities were related to the principal business districts.

So far, there has been no loss of counting noses also were taken into So far, there has been no loss of custody.

life reported, but numbers of persons As the police descended on

are believed to be imperiled. their homes in an area in the flood's path comprising 117 city blocks and are being sheltered and fed by hustily formed relief organizations. . National Guardsmen are patrolling

the inundated residential sections to uid civil authorities in possible rescue work, and to prevent looting. Mer-chings are removing their basement stocks and records to places of safely The surging waters battered throng the dam embankments despite the frantic efforts of workmen to save fbem by hastily erected sand-bag

levees. 🗀 The west bank was torn open late last night. In a few moments seven feet of water was pouring through, sending the river's stage to 23 feet. By midnight 300 feet of the banks had heen carried away. For two hours the 23 foot depth was maintained.

Then the torrent's furious attack against the east barrier was victori-

water in the dam was released, send-ing the river's crest to 25 feet. As doctors, pressed into service by administration, gathered from all over the city, ambulances from every hospital and fire trucks of west Pittsburgh, a truck fiver, was instantly killed when his clanged their, way through congested by strong winds which, in some instantly makes the congest of the city, and the congested by strong winds which, in some instantly makes the congest of the conges achine ran into another truck which traffic lines, rushing into the danger zones for refugees or dashing back from there with human cargoes of terror-stricken residents.

A cold drizzle of rain added to the confusion. The situation was later taken in hand by military and, civil authorities who forced all except the needed

workers off the streets.
Capitol Hill, a residential section in the southern end of the city, and Packingtown, the packing center to the southwest, are completely iso-lated.

Roller Skate Eight Miles

mer 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Catherine Seaman and Ruth Belch leaders in the youngcer social set took an eight mile jaunt to Ottawa yesterday on their roller skates. They made the trip in one hour and fifteen minutes. The roadway is new and of Kentucky rock. They offer to repeat the feat with any one who cares to put on the skates with them. Roller skating has taken Putnam county by storm with the advent of good roads.

Shot By Robbers

YOUNGSTOWN, O., October 16.— (By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Frace Dorsey, 67, known affectionately as "Mother Dorsey" was found of accidents traceable to the high dead outside her home early today wind. from bullet and knife wounds, pre sumably inflicted by robbers.

lice that he was aroused by the sound of shots, and found his mother's hade autota the distribute autota the sound of shots and found his mother's hade autota the distribute autota the sound of shots are sound of shots are sound for the sound for t Nicholas Dorsey, her son, told po er's body outside the door. He suid be thought his mother had heard robbers trying to get in, and went out side to investigate, only to be shot down-Police found marks on a win-dow indicating that an attempt had of the proposed law to reduce the down. Police found marks on a winbeen made to jimmy it, and also maximum working week for women found a shoe which they think may and minors from 54 to 48 hours, by a have been lost by a robber in jumping margin of 15,000 votes was indicated tinuing an investigation. Mrs. Dorsey rural districts slowly coming in. Vot-

Murder Victim .

With virtually the entire south side inundated, flood, waters of the North Cauadian River, rising rapidly at dawn, literally were tapping at the very threshold of the retail business center with every prospect that the

Another vessel, the Clarence, a fifty foot stoop, was seized off Montauk

She carried 500 cases of champagne cordinis and imported whiskey which Charles Cowens, haid as leader of the enterprise told his captors he paid \$17,000 for Rum Row and expected to sell- for \$50,000. The crew of three

Ordered to places of safety last night by city authorities, approximately 15,000 residents abandoned in the result of the minimal property of the minimal property of the matter of the matter of the matter of the power of paint glittering, drifted up on rocks a quarter bile distant and was badly



: MRS. HELEN ELWOOD STOKES

Louisiana Gull Coast Being Swept By Storm

PENSACOLA, FLA., October 16 .-(By the United Press)—The gulf hurricane, which has been brewing for two days, struck along the Louisiann-Florida coust today. At Pensacola the wind was blowing from 54 to 60 miles an hour this morning, and there was an unusually high tide in the

stances, had reached the proportions of gales; early today, as the precursor of a hunricane, reported yes-terday as a disturbance 200 miles at sea, and due to strike inland northeasterly at about longitude 91, approximately 110 miles west of the mouth of the Mississippi River.

It is believed that when the sform sweeps inland, its center will be close to Morgan City, 75 miles west of New

High tides have been reported from all Louisiana gulf points.
Dr. Cline, of the local weather bu-

eau, is taking emergency steps to dis tribute the warnings to all points likely to be affected. Radio, telegraph and long distance messages are being rondenst. Small craft on Lake Pontchar-

rain, warned by the high winds, which during the early night had reached a velocity of more than 25 miles an hour, were reported safe and vessels in the harbor are taking every precaution to be prepared for the

storm. Spanish Fort, an amusement park, and Miline Burg, a fishing resort, both ing attempts to penetrale the intense on Lake Poatchartrain, were reported heat and smoke near Burke. Michigan, today partly floeded, and families at the latter place, were reported moving out.

A telephone message from Houma, La., 50 miles west of New Orleans, stated that a strong wind was blowng there and that the gulf tide was ising rapidly.

The Southern Pacific Railroad station agent at Morgan City, reported inspect the railroad tracks of the that the wind had put all railroad tel- Lake Independent Lumber Company egraph wires out of commission. Four persons were injured in New Orleans during the night as a result fires to burst into new life. The men

48 Hour Plan

PORTLAND, MAINE, October 16: over the fence. The coroner is con- early today with returns from the was shot three fimes in the neck and ing in the special election, initiated was stabled in the back. voters, was light. Legislatures of three other New

For Grand Communication SPRINGFIELD, O., October 16 .- | at ten a. m., regarding mattersharbor. No damage to shippings has (By the Associated Press)—Masons come before the Grand Lodge. Owing been reported however, and no fur- from various cities in Ohio are arrive to the parade which forms at 1:00 ous and almost the full sweep of ther uncasiness was felt as the baring for the 114th annual communication, the full sweep of the uncasiness was felt as the baring for the 114th annual communication, the full sweep of the grand Lodge Free and will adjourn promptly at 12:00

> and Grand Secretary J. H. Bromwell, of Cincinnati, and other Grand Lodge cussed particularly the plans made for the dedication of the Rickley emorial Hospital costing more than \$700,000, Wednesday afternoon, and the big parade preceding the cere-monies at the home. Grand Master Johnson necompanied by Mr. Buch-

Ing the river's crest to 25 feet.

As doctors, pressed into service by the city administration, gathered the Associated Press)—The entire distribution of Ohio, which o'clock noon. Indications are that at opens Wednesday at ten a, m, in least 8,000 Masons will be in line, Memorial Park. visitors in Springfield Wednes

ence with the local general committee to Springfield, Ohio, to attend the own helmif Monday afternoon in Fedori which Charles F. Buchholtz, of 114th annual grand communication of court here where he is on trial. Springfield, is chairman. They discussed particularly the plans made the new Rickley Memorial Hospital, obtained \$1,274 for procuring communication of the new Rickley Memorial Hospital, obtained \$1,274 for procuring comton and Grafton, where delegations from Oberlin, Lorain and Elyrin will it in September, 1917, and who has gather.

Nearly 100,000 Masons are expected holtz and home trustees, visited the home this morning. The various committees held conferences starting to participate in the hospital dedica-

Five Perish In Forest Fire

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, Octoher 16 .- (By the United Press) -Dar bodies of five men believed to have cied in the fire. The rescue parties were unable to get within half a mile of the spet where the hodies are believed to be. The men were sent into the heavily

would section yesterday morning to for whom they worked. A sudden shift in the wind caused smoldering were unable to escape and died from Shifting winds which fanned the fires into new fury also brought rain and relief. During the night a long drizzle fell over most of the forest fire While the rain was not enough to extinguish the fire, helped to check them.

His Body

LONDON, October 16-(By the Associated Press)—In deference to English sentiment, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs has decided to withdraw the Associated Press)—In deference to English sentiment, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs has decided to withdraw the request of Oglethorpe University that the body of General James F. Oglethorpe SIDNEY—Believed to have been England states, New Hampshire, Vermouter of Oglethorpe University that murdered, Jessie E. Finefrock, 56, car mont and Rhode Island, earlier in the body of General James E. Ogleenter, was found with bullet wounds the year rejected bills to restrict the thorpe, founder of Georgia, be transin his breast in a lane on a farm near hours of labor for women and chil- ferred to the proposed shrine on the campus of the University in Atlanta.

Donahey Going

the Associated Press) Governor do but die from the exposure they cannot avoid. Donahey will leave Thursday morning for Washington to attend the conference of governors called by President Coolinge to consider law enforceirent. The governor expects to drive

"Baby Mine"

MAW IS ALWAYS COMPLAININ

'BOUT BEING SO AWFUL BUSY BUT SHE ALWAYS HAS FILME FOR: REFLECTION Not To Remove WHEN SHE SEES AMIRROR



No Longer Adjourned **ForCoolidge**

is attack on the administration of President Coolidge is concorned. The battle of opposing aspirants for the Republican Presidential nomination has begun. Two months having clapsed since the new President took office, the opposition in his own party has come, first, from the elements which hope to make issue of the discontent of the farmsufficiently "dry" ou the probibition

Henry Ford's broadside of criti-clsm against Secretary Week's for Selling the Gorgas Plant at Muscio Shoals to the Alabama Power comgen plant was to have obtained.
Governor Gifford Pinchot's vehe-

ment denunciation of the, policy of the Federal · Administration with respect to enforcement of the pro hibition laws is partly Presidential politics and partly prohibition cam-

To understand the Pinchot speech in which he calls on the Federal government to put down liquor insurrections and assist states to cope with municipal problems of enforce what ind to get a clear then also of what William Jennings Bryan is driving at when he calls on the President and the members of the Cabinet to take the pledge as tec-totalers as an example to the Na-tion, one must know what is really going on in the treasury department. First of all, it may apear to the layman as strange that anyhody should be attacking the Coolidge adninistration for the luck of effectveness in enforcing prohibition, when Roy Haynes, the Federal pro-

Welty On Trial

cusation of having over-charged a be discussed during the sessions are ers will be heard. Associated Tress) - Denying the acof Cincinnati, and oliver Grand Lodge of Cheveland, C. October 16.—(By taining government compensation for officials and Masonic home trustees, the Associated Press)—A special him, former Congressman Benjamin came in yesterday and held a confer-train carrying 500 Cleveland Masons F. Welty, of Lina, testified in his will leave here tomorrow morning, pensation for Franklin R. Strager, of The train will make stops at Welling- Elida, Ohio, discharged from the army nine days after he had entered been since then an inpute of private and public institutions for insure.

Says Prisoners

Were Mistreated

LORAIN, O., October 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Declaring prisoners in the city juil here are forced to undergo greater suffering than much cers in state and federal penni Institutions, City Solicitor Wesley Grills last night proposed city council nto conducting a probe of inil condi-

The city solicitor charged that prisoners were sentenced to the Lorain jail for periods of from three to five years for violating the liquor

To Conference heds and damp conditions, the solici-Because of the wet floors, plank tor asserted, their health is ruined COLUMBUS, O., October 16 .- (By and there is nothing left for them to

A one-year sentence in the Lorain

city jail is the same as the death sen-tence in any other court, Safety Diector Harry Shiff said teday. The council discussed the matter and adopted a resolution to conduct an immediate investigation of charges

made by the solicitor and safety di-*Survivor Dies

CINCINNATI-Baltimore and Obio Railroad agrees to pay Joseph Fischer \$30,000 for the death of three members of his family and injury to

others which resulted when a trait

struck Fischer's automobile at Hart

raiding party of civil war days, died

vell, according to Fischer's counsel. Plan To Organize Jews NEW YORK—Jewish congress at New York votes approval to plan of advancement of the Jewish interest.

Says She's Cured NEW YORK-Cissic Loftus arrives at New York on the Leviathan and confined to a wheel chair for several proclaims herself cured of the drug years, committed suicide by shooting

In Fierce Fighting

force its way into the Berlin stock exchange this morning, says a Central News dispatch from the German capital. The doors were promptly closed. and the police took up the task of dealing with the throng.

The mob also tried to storm the city ball, the message states, but the police appeared in strong force and seemed to be masters of the situation after flerce fighting in which a number of persons were injured, several seriously. For the moment, adds the message, the city hall and the stock exchange have been locked and strongly guarded and the Wilhelm Strasse closed to pedestrians and vehicles.

Hungry mobs raided Berlin bakeries, and windows were broken and police disarmed. Rioting is reported in other cities. Renewed food, riots are reported from numerous points in Germany.

A serious clash occurred in Manufician, where one police sergeant and one

Leipsic confinues to be the scene of renewed rioting and many of the thop keepers chose to give away breath and elemangarine in preference to BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, October 16—Pol- show windows of all displays or shut down completely.

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lemonstrator were killed.

What Bread Costs In Germany

ERLIN, October 16 .- (By the Associated Press) -The sudden in-ERLIN, October 16.—(By the Associated Press)—The sudden increase in the price of the four-pound loaf of bread from thirty-four to 480,000,000 marks has caused excitoment and regar among the to 480,000,000 marks has caused excitement and anger among the Berlin working classes. It has also been responsible for much of the plunwho believe the administration isn't dering of bakerles by bands of youths and women.

Floods In Texas idge has defended, is in line with the ery of the American farm burrean here for five cent fertilizer which Ford operation of the mitro-

continuing steadily in many parts of Texas, floods have caused heavy duringe to crops, highways and bridg es in the Punhandle. Traffic has been delayed and trains are being forced to detour. Nearly sixty bridges and trestles are reported washed out along the Missouri, Ransas and Texas Railroad in the vicinity of Wichita Fulls, where more than five inches of rain has fallen in the past few days. Residents of the Red River Valley lowlands have been warned to move all live stock in preparation for an

National Council Of Catholic Men Being Held In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., October 16— Americanization and immigration, (By the Associated Press)—Catholic youth welfare and motion pletures armon, including some of the most in much completing of activities for vention of the National Council of kind to be held outside of Washing- organization, ton. Rear Admiral William S. Ben- It was announced that especial at ton. Rear Admiral William S. Bendibition commissioner; who has son, president of the Council, who was tention will be given to attacks to have delivered an official opening against the Catholic religion in retails morning, was detained in Wash cent years, in addresses by both Catholic religion. this morning, was detained in Wash-ington by an important meeting of olics and by non-Catholics, of whom the United States shipping board of there are several on the program. which he is a member. He is expect-TOLEDO, O., October 16 .- (By the ed to arrive tonight or tomorrow.

prominent in the country, were in the coming year, arrangements also Cincinnati today to attend the con are to be made to organize Boy Scout. troops throughout the country, to be Catholic Men, the first meeting of its affillated with the National Scouts

The convention will conclude 'to morrow night with a monster public Among the important problems to meeting when many prominent speak-

May Give Clue To Murder Of Desmond Taylor

thur Covell, crippled astrologist, who convinced a hidden meaning would be last Saturday pleaded guilty to the found under the cipher in which they murder of Mrs. Ehba Covell, his sis- were written. ter-in-law, muy reveal "a strong clue" o the slayer of William Desmond laylor, noted film director, found geles about two years ago. Inke S. May, Scattle, criminologist, an-

nounced last night. S. May said the astrologist's papers children.

SEATTLE, WASH., October 10 .- included drafts of many horoscope (By the Associated Press)—De-worked out for members of the film inhering of the cryptic papers of Ar-colony at Hollywood and that he was

The criminologist, adding a new chapter to the disclosures he has been making, charged that Covell had shot to death in his home in Los An-planned the slaying of 34 residents in the town of Bandon, Oregon, where he lived. Seven of these he said were

YOU'VE GOT TO TELL THE TRUTH IF YOU WANT GOVERNMENT JOB

WASHINGTON, October 16.—(By the Associated Press)—You've got to tell the truth if you want a government job. This is the warning of William C. Deming, president of the United States Civil Service Commis-sion, to would-be applicants for Federal employment. In the past /yenr Mr. Deming said in a statement today \$35 persons were added to the complesion's "barred list" or roster of those who by their own dishouesty have forfeited the right to compete in civil service examinations.

By far the majority of these-ap-proximately 700-were declared unmitable because of false statements in their applications on such ques-tions as age, education, experience or eriminal record. Six offered bribes for Federal positions: six forged DAYEON—John Reed Porter, last medical certificates giving themselves surviving member of the Andrews clean bills of health; twenty-eigh clean bills of health; twenty-eight were discovered cheating in the ex-

amination rooms, while two were found disloyal to the government. But these figures, Mr. Demin added, do not reflect upon the charac ter of civil service applicants in gen eral, for more than 200,000 persons were examined during the year.

Miners On Strike

SCRANTON, PA., October 16,-(By the United Press)-The 100 employes of The Spince Mines at Denmore, are on a strike today, claiming organizing all Jews in the United the company operating the mine is States into a permanent body for the not paying wages called for in the

> Kills Self CAROLLEON-Harry Sterling, 64,

Supplanting White Tenants NEW YORK-Landlords are supplanting white tenants with at increased rents and Harlem's Black Belt is rapidly growing to the south, protesting New Yorkers testifled before state housing commission.

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



It takes bring rain in these parts, but there'll e a plenty o' kickers when it does Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Increasing cloudiness followed by rain Wednesday and in west portions tonight. Warmer in east and north portions tonight.

KENTUCKY—Fair tonight and Wednesday. No much change in tem-

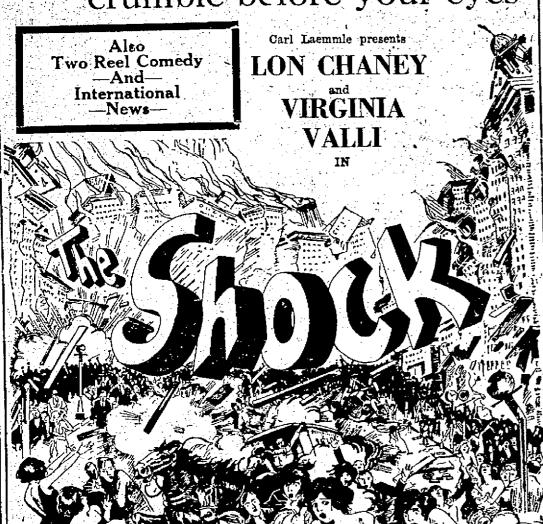
perature.

The extremes in the local temperature to-day were: High So. low 51.

Chummy

Tonight 15 And 30 Cents

You'll see a whole city crumble before your eyes



Auditor Drew Pay On Honeymoon, Now Trying To Deprive Clerk Of Two Days' Pay

Mrs. Hall Is Stricken

Of Allen And Enjoys His Talks

ply from the Pennsylvania executive and that the eighteenth amendment declaring the Kansan wants him to makes the nation and the states

forget there are federal and state share the responsibility for enforce-

Mr. Alleu's address was delivered at federal and state courts in Pennsyla meeting of delegates of the citizen-vania which I will not do. He is not

Work Before Ironton Council

Several Portsmouth Boy Scouts | mouth Scouts will leave Saturday

HARRISBURG, PA., October 16 -- | "bringing the problem to (By the Associated Press)—The ad-dress of Henry J. Allen, former gov-

Will Demonstrate Scout

"We have all heard Henry warble

"Henry wants to forget there are

"The inconsistency of some people is really appalling," Safety Director Si Straus said this morning, after he Mrs. Thomas S. Hall, aged S4, is regarded as critical. She has one of the ploneer residents of been bedfust two Years. Her huspuralysis Monday and her condition band passed away five years ago. had learned that City Auditor Earl Chandler had held up two days' pay coming to Assessment Clerk Leo D. Kricker on the ground that he was not in the city on these days.

when Mr Chandler was on his recent honeymoon the records in his office will show that he drew his pay just as if he were on the fob. Now, it he can be away two weeks and draw his regular salary, why is he small enough to try to deprive Mr Kricker of two days' pay just because he happened to be out of the city two days. Yes, the consistency Pinchot Says He Is Fond cause be nappened to de out of the city two days. Yes, the consistency of some people, who think, yes think they are fooling the public."

Mr. Chandler's letter to Service Director W. E. Cook in the Kricker matter follows:

W. W. Cook in the Kricker was a constrained before, and the content of the president take charge of prohibition enforcement today brought a representation of the president take charge of prohibition enforcement today brought a representation of the president take charge of prohibition enforcement today brought a representation of the president take charge of prohibition enforcement today brought a representation of the president take charge of prohibition enforcement today brought a representation of the president take charge of prohibition enforcement today brought a representation of the president take charge of prohibition enforcement today brought a representation of the president take charge of prohibition of the president take charge of prohibition of the president take charge of prohibition enforcement today brought a representation of the president take charge of prohibition enforcement today brought a representation of the president take charge of prohibition enforcement today brought a representation of the president take charge of prohibition of the president take the pres

Mr. W. E. Cook,

Director of Public Service. Dear Sir:
On June 27, 1023, the Council courts in Pennsylvania and that he meat.
On June 27, 1023, the Council courts in Pennsylvania and that he meat.
"Will not do this."

passed an ordinance No. 3276, creating the position of assessment clerk in the Engineer's Department of the stip conference to which Mr. Pinchat for the mailed fist in my state. I cliv of Portsmouth, at a salary of presented his ideas on prohibition en-

forcement in a speech on Sunday. The titude on his part when William Al-SS.00 per day.

I find that under the pay-roll approved as of Oct. 15, 1923, your depreved as of Oct. 15, 1923, your department has vouchered to this office for payment a pay-roll as follows:

The object of Kansas has expensely described by the belief it was pennsylved by the payment approved as follows:

The object of Kansas has expensely described by the belief it was pennsylved by the belief it was pennsylve working on October S, 0, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 15 of this month.

Upon investigation I find that up-on Wednesday and Thursday of last week Mr. Kricke: was attending a convention at Dayton, Obio, and was not in the employee of the City. Therefore this pay-roll cannot be paid as the ordinance creating this position does not provide for payment only when working.

Hoping that you will take care of this matter immediately, I am,

Yours respectfully,

J. EARL CHANDLER,

City Auditor.

will be taken to fronton next Satur-day to give a demonstration of Scout returning after the same. The party work. They have been invited by the Ironton Council to take part in an

returning after the game. The party will go to Beechwood Park and cook fronton Council to take part in an affair which they are going to have their dinner there and spend the on that day. Mr. Leonard, who is time in activities as they see fit Denathe new Scout Executive at Ironton, constrations will be given in the folis putting on this event in conjunction with the football game between arms, life and carry, firebuilding and the two high schools. The Ports-cooking, and bugling. This exhibicooking, and bugling. This exhibi-tion will be put on between balves of the game, and afterviards the Purismonth Scouts will participate in a weiner roast, which will be put on by the Ironton Scouts. . .

WE ARE A COMMITTEE

APPOINTED BY THE VOTERS

Poisoned By Moonshine

in Schirman hospital; where he is 28 years of age, and married, were the time due to his illness made him recovering from the effects of moon endeavoring to learn the source of more susceptible to the poisoning. shine poisoning. Nichols, who is well his supply of modulatine last night. His condition did not become serious known in the West End, was removed Later they learned that a friend had until several days ago. It to the hospital Monday in the Emrick obtained a bottle for him from a West When relatives learned that Nichols Company's invalid car from his home End man on his own suggestion that had been given the moonshine at his on Lick Run, back of Wheelersburg, a drink might help him. He had own request and that others did not Monday evening his condition was

dangerous and little hopes were lield been serlously ill with a cold and on the same bottle and that his condition for his recovery, but early, Tuesday morning he took a change for the letting monshine. Several of his friends ter and this afternoon his condition was such that it was thought be was now out of danger.

Incomshine. Several of his friends press charges against the young man who obtained the moonshine in Portsthey were not poisoned. It is thought inouth for Nichols.

Additional Streets Named In Micklethwait Injunction Suit

unction suit instituted in Common Pleas Court a week ago by Joseph P. Micklethwait, as a taxpayer, to prevent the city of Portsmouth and The Andrews Asphalt Paving Com-pany, of Hamilton, Ohio, from en-

awarded for the improvement of four additional streets with the same material.

An amended petition to the in-inction suit instituted in Common leas Court a week ago by Joseph

Service Director William Cook and the Andrews Asphalt Paving Co. are pany, of Hamilton, Ohio, from entering into contracts awarded providing for the paving of certain west line of Brown street west 652 feet seeks a permanent injunction against which west line of the laying of asphilt streets.

Planning For Two Volley Ball Leagues

An important meeting of the Captains of those interested to have two meeting and it is hoped that all will leagues this winter, one to be called attend and any others who are interested be leaded attend and any others who are interested by the leagues. It is the intended to this leagues.

Big Fox Chase Is On

opening of a several days' program awarded the winners, and dog collection and winners in this copening of a several days' program lars as second prizes. Probate Judge field triefs, will be accredited under the auspices of the Scioto Vallars as second prizes. Probate Judge field triefs, will be accredited N. B. Gilliand had one of the six points toward championships. ey Fox Hunters' Association. Fifty logs were exhibited resterday.

To day the start was made in the Derby race, which will determine the

nation will continue until the elimination will continue until the champion is selected. The dogs' trailing ibility and endurance are being

free for all will be run. The meetisitors are here with dogs for the

farm on the Little Scioto River back.

Sciotoville, the show being the awarded the winners, and dog col-

Will Lewis' entry. Clyde Rice took hest dogs from which the winning premier honors among the bitches dog was selected, but his big red entrant was eliminated in the final

pointing.

John L. Simmons, catcher, of Washington, D. C., who won the of the Scioto Valley Association is anateur fifte at Cleveland in a tournament held under auspices of affiliated with the American Ken-Service. The conversation mentioned above took place just beformed Club and winners in this week's third game of the world's series at the Kaukee Sindhum, New Yorl

Fined On Two Charges

Marion Boggs was the name given by a man arrested at New Boston over the week-end for drunkenness and possessing moonshine. Before

ing is expected to last through the fine of \$100 and costs and \$10 and week, and a number of out of town costs. Unable to pay he was lodged behind the bars of the village juil Should friends fail to come to his Winners In yesterday's bench show were: first to Firman Gilli-lail. Special officer George De Millbrook Park, made the arrest. rescue he will be taken to the County Jail. Special officer George Dever.

Something Nice In Lions Today?



Richard Mansell, humane officer of Youngstown, O., always was likely hand with animals all his life. When he handles a lion of the size of this one, Mansel insists it is easy to win its confidence by "giving the heast a square dea."

FROM THE BOTTOM

OF MY HEART I THANK

When the Derby is completed, the Mayor W. E. Newberry Monday he ular meeting recently at the home of tree for all will be run. The meet-was found guilty and was passed a the Misses Millie and Lucille Cur-nutte of Seventh street. There were twenty members and one new mem-ber present and ofter the regular husiness of the society was disposed of the following young ladles served of the following young indies served a delicious three course hanquet:
Misses Fern Curry Whoeler, Lucille Curnutter Alice Widdig, Lillian Bentley, Leona Davis and Mrs. Luiu

> Mrs. J. R. Haynes entertained with a delightful family dinner dunday evening at her home, \$40 Sunday evening at her home, \$40 Front street. The table was attractively arranged for the occasion and places wer marked - for Mrs. John O. Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of St. Petersburg, Florida, Mr. Haden Smith and Mrs. Margaret Smith of McDermott and Mr. J. R. Haynes.

to Huntington, W. Va., recently and termyer who succeeded vesterday in visited Mrs. Horne's mother; Mrs. shaking the testimony of the first D. I. Beckett. They returned home two.

The Joseph Scencer Chapter D. A. R. met at the home of Mrs. Maud

Roc, who had been the faithful regulace apartment "at least half a dozen istrar of the society for many years. ribute to the memory of Mrs. Agnest Miss Emily Ball gave an interest ing report of D. A. R. day at Chau tauqua, N. Y. Americanization was the theme

of the evening, with special readings by Miss Mary Little and Miss Car-olyn Mackoy. Plans were made to send a box of supplies to immigrants detained at Eills Island. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Goldie Wendelken. 1803 Highland avenue, with Mrs. Mand Snow, Mrs. J. A. Booker and Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart as assistant iostesses. 💌 🗸

Miss Pearl Wheeler was hostess to the members of her Sewing Club at her home on Mahert Road Monday evening. After a delightful evening of needlework and social chat, an appetizing lunch was syerved to the Misses Matilda Bricker. Ethel Scags, Muriel's Wheeler. Pearl Wheeler. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Matilda Bricker on Robinson avenue.

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Mr. B. F. Bole and daughter, term as auditor. Pearl, and Mr. John Gribben of Den- Mr. Calvert. nison. Obio-returned home this pard, Candidate Chundler and oth-morning after a ten days visit with ers addressed workers from the

Jenkins Nabbed At Greenup; Admits He Stole Mare Here

Sheriff Harry M. Dunham and Jenkins has been in trouble man Deputy Elza Carter went to Greenup to return to Portsmouth Melvin penttentiary in connection with the Jenkins, well-known police character and notorious thief, who was apprehended and landed in the Greenup He was arrested last night tear Caronin by Jetler William Dark nended and landed in the Greenup. He was arrested last light leaf jail early this morning in connection. Greenup by Jailer William Dark with the theft of Frank Seymore's and son David. Jenkins steaddast fine bay driving mare valued at \$500. The equinc, which was stolen from animal, it not being in his possession of the property of the control of the hended and landed in the Greenup. the Seymore barn sometime Sunday sion when arrested. He admitted to word received by local officers says.

King of professionals and king of amateurs! Babe Ruth talking John L. Simmons, catcher, of Washington, D. C., who won the world amateur fifte at Cleveland in a tournament held under auspices of Ne Service. The conversation mentioned above took place just before the

Negroes Testify In Stokes Case; Not Sure Of Stories

NEW YORK, October 16.—(By the tlmes." When Mr. Untermyer cre-Associated Press)—The third of the three negro witnesses called by W.-E. three negro witnesses called by W.-E. trouble' and then would not swe D. Stokes, wealthy hotel proprietor, to swear they saw his wife either in a Agricola Byers, who gave test or entering the Manhattan apartment of Edgar Wallace, chief co-re-spondent in re-hearing of the divorce Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Horne and suit against Mrs. Stokes, will be Wallace's apartment when samily of Franklin avenue motored cross-examined today by Samuel Until the building, but lost her meme Huntington, W. Va., recently and termyer who succeeded vesterday in the building, but lost her meme

Euch of these witnesses had been asked Mr. Untermyer. employed in the apartment house in which Wallace rented rooms. Joseph Thornton, the janitor, af-

Higher Monday evening with thirty-firmed under direct examination by five members present.

Mrs. Judith all read a beautiful firmed and for Stokes, lay Mrs. Stokes in the apartment out ing seen Mrs. Stokes visiting the Wal-Her testimony will be continued

mony in the previous hearing of the sult, swore beyond the shadow of doubt she had seen 'Mrs. Stokes when Mr. Untermyer questioned is

"I don't remember," said she served as a substitute as

Woman Reported Missing

Who left the city July 15 are making an effort to locate the woman in the vicinity of Washington C. H., from where she sent a letter home over two where sent a letter home over two weeks are an Or October 6. Front tops children weeks ago. On October 6 Everate teen children.

Republican Rally Tonight

Attorney Mark Crawford will Miss Pearl Wheeler was hostess make the principal address at the

date for council-at-large, and J Earl Chandler, candidate for third

his sister, Mrs. C. M. Copas of Fourth ward at a "get-logether". Gay street, his brother, Jesse, of meeting held at Republican head-Ninth street, and other relatives.

Monk President 'At a meeting of the Varsity P

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BUT HE CONGRESSMAN - THE PEOPLE NEED & BIG. BROAD GAUGE MAN OF YOUR CALIBER IN THE HALLS OF CONGRESS -THE NAME GUMP IS SYNONYMOUS WITH BRAINS AND INTEGRITY-WE THEREFORE, ON BEHALF OF OUR FELLOW VOTERS, BEG YOU TO RECONSIDER-

THE GUMPS-CONGRESS' LOSS IS INDUSTRY'S GAIN

SAY TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS THAT IT IS. WITH DEEPEST REGRET THAT I DECLINE THE HIGH OFFICE TO WHICH THEY HAVE ELECTED ME. BUT I FEEL IM GIVING THEM THE BEST HAIR BRUSH IN THE WORLD - I CONTINUE TO BE 100% FOR THE

O GIS OY CHICAGO TRIGONE WELL, I GUESS I HANDLED THAT SITUATION LIKE A MASTER - WASHINGTON IS BEAUTIFUL CITY BUT WHEN TO SLEED IN CONCRESS - WHEN JULIUS CAESAR WENT TO ROME HE WASH'T LOOKING FOR A JUB AS POST MASTER.



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SOCIETY

There will be a business meeting f all the members of the Woman's at three o'clock in the assembly room of the Security Bank. Delegates to the Southeast District convention which will be held in Jackon next month will be elected at this time and it is important that

very member be present.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Adolph Hurth, 833 Second street, on November 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Miller of Ninth street are expecting as guests his evening Mrs. Miller's mother and aunt, Mrs. Emma Carsey and Mrs. Laura Wayland, and son, Ralph, of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Taylor and Mrs. H. S. Grimes of Second street inve returned from a several days'

Mr. Calvert Better

Thomas Calvert, one of the life long citizens of the West Side, who has been quite ill several days is much improved, his many friends will be leased to learn.

Back From Columbus Dr. T. H. McCann and son Wells, of New Boston, have returned from a motor trip to Columbus.

May Split Over Klan SAN FRANCISCO-Ku Klux Klan question may split wide open American Legion Convention, well informed observers say at San Francisco.

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Revival Closes;

ear old boy evangelist from Spring field, Ohio, has just completed a suc cessful three weeks stay at Pleasant Green Baptist church Findlay street. Though the lad has been preaching the Gospel for little more than six months, he is making a great success of his work. During his stay here, he talked before large gatherings each night and was the cause of ninety-five conversions

Is Big Success

to the Baptist faith. The lad's phenomenal success a prayer. He possesses a rich voice speaks clearly and distinctly, and tells the simple story of the Gospe in straight-forward manner.
Rev. Tucker will leave here this

week for Cincinnati, where he wil

While in this city he was the guest of Rev. B. R. Reed and family of Finding street.

B. and O. Stores Coal
HAMDEN, O., Oct. 16.—The Ballimore and Ohio R. R. have ulmoaded 1829 cars of coal at the Gravel Pit Taking each car on an average of 30 tons, this will make over 91.000 tons of coal, stored at this point; which is located live miles east of Chillicothe.

Keep Your Parking Lights Burning

Chief J. S. Distel has issued a warn-, his edict, asserting that he was ing to motorists in respect to the dan-gerous practice of leaving automobiles parked in the streets at night without

chines without displaying proper sig-lail or parking lights showing. chines without displaying proper sig-"Such violations of the traffic or-dinance will be prosecuted in the fu-ture," the Chief declared in issuing public. chines without displaying proper sig-

Teachers Hold Interesting Meeting

An address by Superintendent ing with two groups, first the first to Frank Appel and special music featured the monthly meeting of the teachers of the elementary schools yesterday at the high school auditorium of the

Miss Hariett Scarff, supervisor of nusic in the schools, and her chorus of publis school publis which sang at the Eisteddfod in Jackson last month, repeated their selection for the teachers. Miss Esther Severinghaus and Mrs. E. I. Dailey who took the prize for Sop-rano-alto duet at the Eisteddfod sang he selection which was used at the big singing contest.
Miss Charlotte Bell, physical train-

ing instructor, gave a number of demon-strations of physical training among pupils of the elementary schools, deal-third Monday in December.

urer at yesterday's meeting. Other officers are: R. B. Reed president, Miss Grace Fry, vice presi

dent : and Miss Esther Salser, secretary The following committees were elect ed at yesterday's meeting: Executive chairman, Miss Blanche Stokely: Mrs. Mavis Bridges; Miss Helen Miller Mrs. Ella Chase; and Miss Clara B

Social: chairman, Miss Edna Streich Misses Lorraine Schlichter, Karlene Johnson, Olive Chinn, Temple Messer Edith Royse, and Evelyn Campbell.

The next meeting will be held the

TYPOS BACK FROM CONFERENCE

Grover Barr, Warren Colley and the conference was addressed by Charles Flynn have returned from Mr. Thomas J. Donnelly of the Ohio Cincinnati where they attended the State Federation of Labor and Mr. thirty-third semi-annual session of James Shields, national representative of the International Typographical Conference, as delegates from Portsmouth Local of International Typographical Conference was addressed by Charles Holling and Mr. Thomas J. Donnelly of the Ohio Charles and Mr. Thomas J

The delegates report an excellent meeting. Reports from various locals throughout the state show that gains are being made in their fight

of interest to printers.

The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mr. Frank Karns, Columbus, president, Mr. Charles Etter, Akron, vice president, been in progress since May 1, 1921
The Sunday morning session of the next conference city.

Wellston Knights Celebrate Columbus Day

WELLSTON, O., October 16.— The Knights of Columbus entertained their members and ladies at their club rooms, Friday evening, October 12th, with a Euchre and dance in honor of Christopher Columbus. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flags and the national colors. The first part of the evening was spent in playing progressive Fuchs in which

laying progressive Euchre in which hris Essman won the gentleman's prize, and Campbell Schilder of Chilcothe, received the consolation prize. Miss Grace Crossin won the lady's prize and Mrs. Jacob Summers won the consolation prize, after which the following program was enjoyed:
Address by J. J. Kennedy, Grand Knight, in which he gave a brief story

of the life of Columbus, and the discovery of America; also told of the great welfare work the K. of C.'s did during the World War, and the purose of the Knights of Columbus or-

Recitation-Grace, Crossin.

Address—Mr. Thomas Zinkan in which he gave a brief history of the origin of the Kinghts of Columbus.

Violin Solo-Miss Helen Kennedy, ac-

violin Solo—Miss Helen Kennedy, ac-companied by Miss Julia Kennedy. The principal speaker of the eve-ning, Rev. Father Banahan, was unable to attend on account of being ill for several days. The remainder of the evening was spent in danging. Miss Belle Oury at the piano, and Chas. Doyle, violinist, furnished the music fter which refreshments were served. About two hundred and fifty guests vere present. The out of town guests were: Mr

and Mrs. John Hannigan, Mr. and Mrs

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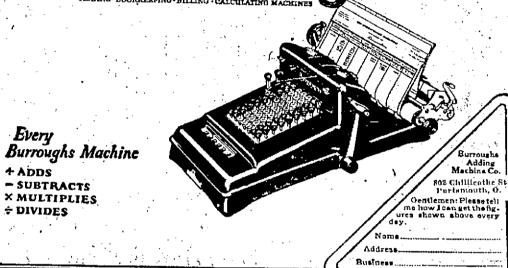
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Rev. Hugh I. Evans Tenders Resignation Has Accepted Call To Dayton, O., Church

Rev. Hugh I. Evans, paster of Second order to accept the call to the Dayton years and obedient to resbyterian church, who recently re-church. A special meeting of the and irresistible call of: Presbyterian church, who recently re-church, 'A special meeting of the and irresistible call of duty. I here-ceived a call to the Westminister Second Church congregation will be by tender my resignation as Pastor of Presbyterian church at Dayton, has held October 2) to vote upon the resignation. Presbyterian church at Dayton, has tendered his resignation, effective No-

vember 30, to the local congregation in Rev. Evans' letter accepting the call

was read in the Dayton church Sunday bout the same time he made the aning the building of a new church in as pastor of Second Church. During the Gen City.

Mr. Evans' pastorate Second Church Sunday after reviewing his work has continued steady growth, and

iere Rev. Evans said:
"Unsought and without knowledge on my part, a congregation of great magnitude, seeking church consciousness and with the prospect of completing the welding together at two ongregations, was persistently turn ng toward me. I have never been in ense of the divineness of their appeal forces me to recognize it as a

"In accepting this call, I am moved by impulses which I consider unself-ish. A consideration of a difference in salary is counter-balanced by the increased strain upon my physical and mental strength. The demands and sacrifices which will be mine will cost me more than any material remuneration that may come to me. I am turning toward a hard task, I shall burn up energy and strength which I might conserve should I re-main here, I am also leaving fine friendships and loving associates. I am going to a church to which I am a stranger, where new friendships must be formed and new associates created. Mrs. Evans and I have found your friendship slimulating, wholehearted and delightful. It is not an easy thing to remove from the every

day presence of these friendships.

"Appreciating your splendid loyalty conscious of your good will, devontly thankful that God has allowed our ways to converge for these brief

Portsmouth, Onio, to take effect Con November 30, 1923."

Came Rere Two Years Ago,

about the same time he made the an-nouncement here that he was resign-

ranks among the largest Presbyterlan Churches in the Synod of Ohio. Mr. Evans is chairman of the com-mittee on Home Missions and a member of the Evangelism committee of Partsmouth Presbytery, He is member of the Kiwanis Club and is active in other Portsmouth organizaside that church. I have never stood tious. He was chairman of the ar-in it's pulpit. Yet an over-powering rangements committee for the recent annual meeting of the Synod of Chio, the soverign court of the Presbyferian church in this state, which met

Rev. William Gleiser, pastor of the First Presbyterlan church, will modgrate the meeting of Second church congregation a week from Wednesday.

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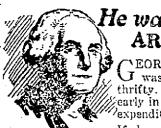
Amedian of the public, two articles appearing in Monday's Times concerning the Hays Motor-McDermett arms, but when it is straight at some waiting fielder.

McDermott frankly admits that the lines for the public, two articles appearing in Monday's Times concerning the Hays Motor-McDermett arms. were not wholly correct. The articles would lend one to believe the McDermott boys looked like dubs, True enough they lost to the time of 8 to 2 and biased person who witnessed the game will tell that the McDermott boys offer have no allhis to offer for their defert. However, they pluved me except feat. However, they played an excep-tionally good brand of ball and, but their fielding was perfect. They succeeded in getting more men on bases their more experienced opponents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Satton and familiar more fielding the field opponents. for a couple of miscues by one infielder but lacked the punch when hits meant ily, of 2220 Gallia street, are home time after time the opposing from a motor trip to Cincinnati. pitchers was "in the hole" and McDermott lost many chances to score runs because batsmen would smash the ball drep embankment.

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asleep.

struck another match. "It's just

promptly at twelve. Now go by

she slipped a cushion under his head. Almost at once he was

CHAPTER XX
Hope was in the cramped dark

space beside the sleeper, her chin on her drawn-up knees, her hands

clasped about them, listening to his slow, regular breathing. She drew out the watch and glanced at its luminous dial. Only ten minutes after eleven.

She resumed her musings. Just

approach of a motor, she could

to wake Kelsey, but deciding to make sure first that an actua

danger threatened them, she softly

nushed back the unner and slipped

was Bristow.

She delinted a moment whether

Kelsey stretched himself out, and

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Hope Ranger is abducted and eleven o'clock. I'll r father, Loring Ranger, offers reward of one hundred thousand dollars for his daughter's re-turn. Receiving a letter from the ibductors. Ranger deposits a hundred thousand dollars worth of onds in a specified place accord-

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Goebel In Hospital PIKETON, Ohio, October 15.-Samuel Cooper, of this town, is claim-

market and five bushels of Seneca po-tations. The Seneca Beauties yielded 160 bushels or 20 bushels for each bushel planted. The Chicago market yielded 125 bushels or 25 bushels for each bushel planted.

To Conduct Exam

horer will be conducted at the post-office here on Saturday, November 3.

Applicants may secure detailed in-formation on the examination by call-

Removed Heme
Miss Opal Adkins, who recently

underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hempstead Hospital, was taken to her home in Fullerton in

itichard's ambulance Monday.

ng at the postoffice.

An examination for tiremunda-

considerably more ink.

warm friend of Ranger. He goes on a quiet hunt for Hope.

Following a clew given by a girl, Charlle rides toward the Bristow sanitarium on his motorcycle. He comes across Hope and

Dr. Kelsey, who have escaped from the sanitarium in Dr. Bristow's car.
The car is wrecked and Kelsey is injured. Charlie rides! for a physician and Hope and Kelsey hide in an abandoned house belonging to Hope's father.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Well they're not in the attic nor yet on this floor: we know that," said a voice. "And Kelly and. Weeks don't seem to have had any better luck downstairs and in the collar."

The sound of their voices grew Then they heard other voices raised in argument in the hall downstairs. There was more movement, and finally the banging of the front door. The men were

unearthly silence for a long time; some one might have been left behind, might even be in the room. At last, careful not to make the noise, she slid back the panel and looked out.

She made small, rustling noises opening the cracker hox.

"Good thing I brought a knife.
I'm a' wise, old campaigner."

She stifled her laughter. "Oh, it's hard to spread jam in the dark. Give me your hand." Their fingers touched, and she laid a cracker in his palm:
"I've never tasted anything quite

so good," he affirmed. "Nor I. The crackers are n

but it improves the flavor."
"You were wonderful to think of them. But you always are-the most wonderful--" His voice broke. He caught her, and held her to him crushingly: "You're safe-still safe. What a night!" ner to him equalingly: "You're safe...still safe. What a night!"
He buried his face in her hair.
"But they haven't got you. If they 'do, they'll have to kill me first."

· Her arms were about his neck, Her arms were about his neck, her cheek against his.

"I almost killed you with that car," she said. "If I had, I shouldn't have cared if they had taken me." She ran her light fingers over his eyes. "His dear, broken head," she said tenderly. "Oh!" She drew back with a sudden revollection. "I forgot; we both forgot. That envelope those men gave us."

She struck a match. The light

men gave us."
She struck a match. The light made them blink. He ripped open the envelope.

"Liberty bonds!" with a gasp.

"A bunch of them."

She struck another match, and

held it until it burned her fiugers.
"An even hundred thousand del-

he said in an awed tone, bonds of ten thousand Ten apiece." "A hundred thous--!" clutched his shoulder.

"A hundred thous--!" She clutched his shoulder. "Why, that's my ransom. It must he it." "We're going to get out of here." he said stoutly. "They'll be searching the woods for a while yet, but they'll get tired of that. Then will be our chance to slip out. Are you sleepy?"

"No: I'm too excited."

"Well. I am. No sleep for two nights and this crack over my

nights and this crack over my head. Here, take my watch, and wake me at the end of an hour. Then you must sleep for the same ing the champion potato yield of In the spring Cooper plowed an acre and a half of ground that had not been broken for twelve years, it be-We'll need clear heads and time. all our strength, once we get Ing a part of an old orchard.

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"Let me see the time."

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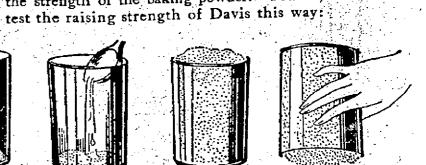


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commiseratingly: "But I he ever happened to out into the room and over to the got a cull to come out here to an way. And, sir, Tom had hardly window.

The car, a speedy roadster confrom my office at the time." His rung off, when in popped the voice like himself was rather mild

talhing two, men, whirled in at voice like he the gate and up the weed from and vague.

"Oh, I so the brakes almost directly be "That must neath her.

Out from the shadow of the porch came a man and walked to ward it. Kelsey's prudence in not leaving their retreat too soon was justified. The scarchers had left some one on guard. The driver of

when I got back my wife told me that Tom Sintonds, the garage man, had been trying to get me. I tracked them to the point we about ten o'clock some fellow on a motor-cycle had come dashing up to his place and wanted to know they're not in the house, how to get to the parrest dactor. the glare of the headlamps, Hope shrank back trembling. The fig-ure in the long, light motorcoat Never taking her eyes off them, and with infinite pains, Hope unlatched the window and raised the notor-cycle and come assuing up to his place and wanted to know to get to the hearest doctor, saying there had been a terrible accident out this way—car over-furned with a man and a woman "Look here, Doctor," Creamer in it the woman apparently not laid his hand on Bristow's arm. attened the window and raised the lower sash a fraction. By a mirue-le it lifted easily, and without a squeak. Kneeling on the floor, she laid her ear close to the sill-

raise his voice nor storm, but the man cringed at his tone. "You're "That's the joke I was just com-ing to. Tom, it seems, had been

man cringed at his tone. "You're sure, they didn't get into the house?"

"I don't see how they could be re Ben not two minutes before. You say the others time here. You say the others have been down in the woods for an hour? That ought to be long enough to look under every meerschaum nipe. He gave Tom

The man drew a whistle from his pocket and blew plereingly on

Bristow was tramping up and down the drive below. She saw him stop short and turn his head nim stop snort and turn his nead toward the road in the direction opposite to that which he him-self had come. She caught at the same time the thrumming of another motor. "Who's that?" Bristow exclamed.

He had not long to walt for his answer. The car, a physician's runabout, turned in at the gate and drove up. A thin, elderly man got out and stepped toward Bristow.



A THIN, ELDERLY MAN GOT OUT AND STEPPED TOWARD BRISTOW.

"Injury?" Bristow stared at "I don't know what you're

rung off, when in popped the identical fellow with this story of

the accident.
"Tom's a deputy sheriff,

some one on guard. The driver of of it," Greamer began in his slow. "When I get my flown birds, I the car jumped out to meet him; way: "I was out on a call, and as they moved forward into when I got back my wife told me with the fellow. At present I'm the history with the fellow. At present I'm to have a safety with the fellow. I tracked them to the point where since then they, seem to have van-

she laid her ear close to the sill.

The voices floated up to her distinctly.

"No doubt about their having given you boucheads the silp,"

Bristow was saying. He did not prise his voice nor storm, but the neard when I tirst started in practice here, that one of the Rose lhouses was built with a secret hiding-place in it for escape from the Indians."

"What?" Bristow's voice was

"You see," he explained to Creamer, "I've got to get those two without loss of time. woman is a sister of my nurse, Miss Copley. She's She's in a he girl. The long enough to look under every meerschaum pipe. He gave Tom terrible state about the girl. The stump. Call them in."

The man drew a whistle from asked him to look out for him if icidal mania. He made a murder-

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written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Det Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's trial passage containing Chamberian's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, broughts, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for atomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constitution; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for hurse scalds wounds, niles. family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

ous attack on me just before he left. I don't dare to think what may happen."

Hope knelt at the window frozen into immobility. That was the end of their brave adventure. They would be taken She realized it impersonally, the whole ignominious capture; but it

didn't seem to mean anything to One great, heaving sob broke through her lips.

In the pocket of her jacket was a pencil and some of the paper she had used in her senseless

Hastily she' wrote on ne of the sheers: (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

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"Ah, Dr. Creamer; you?" Bristow reverted to his more snave and courteous manner, although there was interrogation in his

"I see you got ahead of me." said the other. "Was it a serious

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16-Paul Goebel vere bump sustained in Sunday's con-

"THE SHOCK" SCORES AT THE LYRIC



LON CHANEY and VIRGINIA VALLI in "THE SHOCK" A Universal-Jewel

"The Shock," the Universal-Jewel feature, which began its engagement at the Lyric Theater yesterday, is a litter-sweet story of life, and one that is well worth seeing.

April 18, 1900.

Technically the reproduction of the carthquake is marvelous. The management explains that it was accomplished by building the entire Duvisle of the San Francisco of the San Franci

It is bifter when the San Franrow the cup of life and sweet when the beauty of Virginia Valli is shown

disco carthquike is perhaps the ring contract that has just been screen's most amazing illusion, awarded her in recognition of her Blocks of buildings shiver under the ability in "The Storm," the Universconvulsion of the earth; then crash al-Jewel which was ranked as one

plished by building the entire Du-pout Street section of old Sun Francisco in replica at Universal City.

As a crippled denizen of the Barthe heauty of Virginia Valli is shown in contrast to the sinister pathos of powerfully dramatic than he was in four Claney in his greatest screen of.

The reproduction of the San Francisco worthy of Universal slar-

French Not Ready To Tell

PARIS, October 16 .- (By the As- of France until the indemnity for the sociated Press)—The French govern-ment is not disposed to provide the German government did not tell the British and other ullied governments French government it must levy this

many to pay and to provide her own ous sorts," as one official remarked means of payment.

It was recalled that when the Prussian troops were occupying part found.

Gun Toter Forfeits Bond

Marenda Hamilton was the name | charge of toting the weapon

elven by a man who fell into the placed against him, Later the defendtands of the police at East Ports-mouth last might for intoxication. and secured his release on \$50 bond which he forfeited by falling to apvolver in his pocket and an additional mean in court today for trial.

Knife Victim Better

Williams, McDermott as the result of a develop.

stab would in the left breast was reported as well as could be expected ported as well as could be expected have stabbed his wife at a party of the object. Louis and Mr. Lewis left manager at Cincinnati. Mr. Lewis left have stabbed his wife at a party of McCullough Friday night.

Louis and Mr. Aucgmore is Mr. Lewis left have failed to find any trace of the husband win is said to have stabbed his wife at a party of the Object of the

Only Two Inches Of Water In Ohio Near Gallipolis much improbable that this minister is not improbable that this minister

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, October 15.— Dam 29. Navigation has been sus-The Ohio River is at its lowest point on record, but two inches of water being recorded on the markers below mati.

Will Attend Dedication Of New Masonic Hospital

John A. Ives and F. M. Baggs of of this year's meeting is the dedica-Aurora Ledge, and Clyde Semett of tion of the Rickly Memorial Hospi-Western Sun Lodge, Wheelersburg, will be among lundreds of Masons from all over the state who will be Springfield Wednesday and diture of more than \$700,000 and

in Springfield Wednesday and diture of more than \$700,000 and Thursday to attend the Grand Lodge was the gift of the late Ralph R. session of Masons. The big feature Rickley of Columbus.

Auto Victim To Be Buried Wednesday

tear Lucasville, who was killed Falle Timber, with Rev. Maxwell of Sunday afternoon who astruck by Pike county in charge of the last an automobile on Scioto Trall near rites. Burlal will be in the Harger Lucasville, will be buried Wednes- family cemetery.

Thomas R. Harger, 76, well known day morning. Funeral services will farmer of the Back Run community be held from Nancy Chapel, near

Three Specials for Today

6 room two story house in a very desirable down town location, on corner lot, reception hall, water, gas, electricity, bath, large pantry, sanitary sink, 2 porches, cellar slate roof storm sheeted. pantry, sanitary sink, 2 porches, tende since to street assessments paid, will trade for other \$7250 property. Price

6 room house, practically new, on Offnere Street, near Gallia, with house on rear of lot, renting for \$20.00 per month. Large house has water, gas, electricity, bath, double floors, sanitary sink, basement, state roof, because of the sanitary sink, basement, water, gas, electricity, both, double moors, summary since slate roof, house in rear has 4 rooms with water, gas, \$9500 and bath, Price

Big 7 room house on Hill Top, located on car line, water, gas, electricity, bath, sanitary sink, 4 bedrooms, trank room, cellar, double garage, with side drive, street assessments paid. This is a line house of the partial of the pa line home at a bargain. Price reduced for quick

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Smoke House Team Down To Hard Work

went through a long signal practice last night and the team promises to be in tiptop shape for the battle with the Tanks in Ironton Sunday next. The boys are imbued with a real fighting spirit and say if beaten the Tanks will snow they have been in a real football rame. Manager Ackroyd went to Ironon today to complete all details for he gridiron classic.

Members of the team will scrimmage tonight so be theye in your uniform

Two Bones Dislocated

Alma Ruth Hazelbaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hazelbaker, of Fourth and Jefferson streets, met wit ha painful accident Sunday when she fell on the floor of her home. An X-Ray showed that two hones in her elbow were dislocatwo bones in her elbow were disloca-ted. She was attended by Dr. W. A.

Repairing Gymnasium

The Paul G. Williams Company are making extensive repairs to the gym-nasium in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church ..

Local News

It may appear somewhat late but Mr. Isaac Shaw, whose young daughter, Pauline Rosetta, snicided a week ngo Sunday, says therewas one statement in the newspaper account of the tragedy that he desired cor-rected in justice to others. It was stated therein that the girl had taken her life because of fear she would be committed to a corrective insti-tution, born of statements made to her by Miss Emma Hubert, of Com munity Service, and Probate Judge The father said Gilliland. rought, the daughter himself into the presence of these two and he himself and neither of the others warned her that she must obey her mother and not be gadding on the streets, else she would be sent away.

Mr and Mrs. A. D. Arthur and Germans How To Collect daughter, Eunice, of Campbell avenue are leaving tomorrow on a delightful automobile trip that will take them as far south as Jacksonville. Florida. They will go first to Washington D. C., where they will spend a week sight seeing. there they will go to Richmond, Va., where they will spend several days. with a specific plan as suggested by or that tax, arrange the internal where they will spend several days.

Lord Curzon in his speech to the 1m budget in this or that manner, but The remainder of the trip will deperial conference, telling Germany left it to France to choose her own made via easy stages, and stops will how she should collect reparations method of raising money, demanding be made at all the interesting finds from her own people. The French idea, as explained authoritatively today is, that it is for Germany trely today is, that it is for Germany and to express the stages, and stops will be made at all the interesting points enroute. While in the South has "twenty or thirty plans of vari-

The hones and clothing of an uni dentified man, which were found several weeks ago on the Thompson tarm back of South Portsmouth were buried Monday at Frost, Ky. by Undertaker C. F. Edgington of South Portsmouth. They had been at his place of business since found, and despite the fact that hundreds examined the clothing, none was able to positively identify the owner, vlio evidently had ended his own life by firing a bullet in through his

Floyd Lewis and L. S. Muchmore of the Association of Moving Picture Exhibitors were in Portsmouth today. Mr. Lewis was formerly manager Mrs. Thomas Millirons of Dry Run of infection developing. She has been the Majestic theatre at Sixth and Chil-who has been in a daugerous condition expectorating blood for several days and licothe streets. He is district manager at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith it is feared that pacumonia may also of his firm with headquarters in St. Louis and Mr. Muchmore is the resten

R. G. Bryan, of the Ohio Stove day and heard Rev. M. L. Day de-liver a sermon in the Episcopal church in that city. Mr. Bryan was much impressed with Rev. Day and it will deliver a sermon in All Saints' church in the near future.

Helen Fugitt, 14 years old, daughter of Mrs. Mollie Fugitt, 1824 Grandview avenue, was found guilty of delinquency at a hearing in Juvenile court Tuesday and she was ordered committed to the Girls' Industrial Home at Delaware by Judge Gilliland.

The complaint charged the girl with immoral conduct and incorrigibility.

Boyd Lewis languishes in the county jail because of his inability to pay a \$300 fine assessed on him by Squire George S. Morgan last night, following his arrest by Fed-eral Agent F. W. Rickey and county when they visited 'his store at 1024 Eleventh street and seized several half pints and a couple of jars containing moonshine. He was charged with possession. Rev. J. E. McGuirk, who returned

Saturday from a delightful tour of Europe, will be tendered a cordial homecoming this evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, when the pupils of Holy Redeemer School will present a delightful pregram and playlet in his honor.

The play was originally announced for last Thursday evening, but was postponed owing to the non-arrival of Father McGuirk. The general pub-lic is cordially invited to attend, and tickets may be secured at the door of the high school before the play starts.

Reasonable,

Village Doctor (to old elder)-But surely, Saunders, you'll have a drop of something before you go? Saunders—No, thank ve, doctor: I've three good reasons for refusing your hospitality. First, I'm chiarman of the local temperance so ciety; second. I'm just gaeing fae a kirk meeting, and third, I've just had one.

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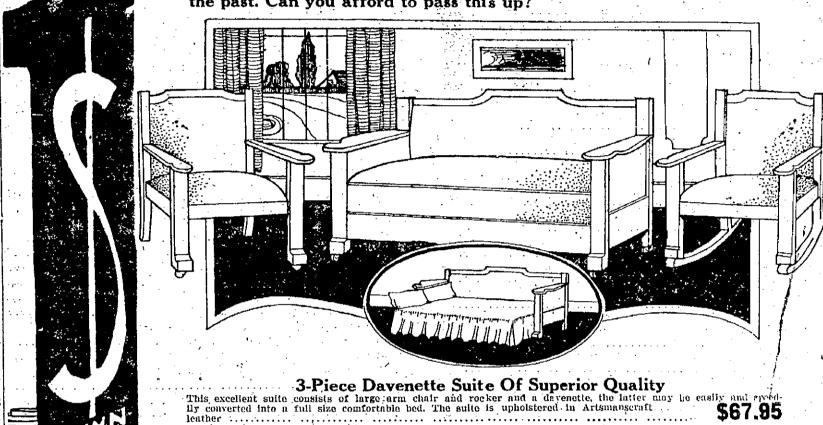
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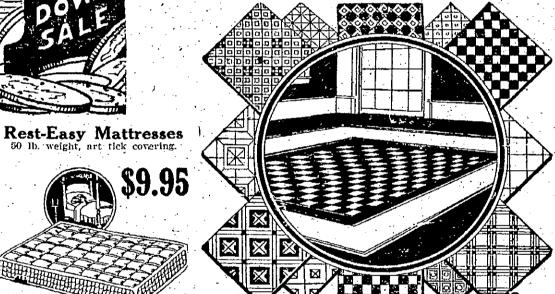
was such that physicians, fearing concussion of the brain, ordered his remov-

missing from his home, 1740 Gulla W. He just seemed to fade away street for five months, stated Tues, from the city, and all efforts made called captain of Michigan's 1922 football eleven and now doign outpost
dity for Columbus Tigers, is in ond period, but continued to play out
Grant hospital recovering fro ma setest only sustained in sanday sconcussion of the brain, ordered his removstreet for five months, stated Tues, from the city, and all efforts unde
day that they had not been able to to secure a trace of his whereabouts
the blonde athlete was reported too be
find any trace of him and fear that have been futile.

Mayo has a wife and three chilwho was well known in the celty dres



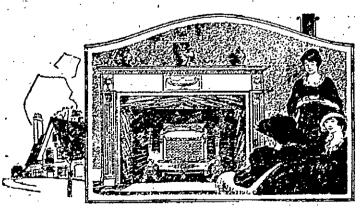




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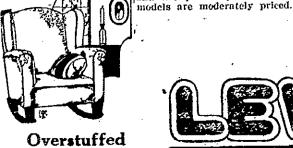
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Chifforobes

SOCIETY The engagement of Miss Alice Me given recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hull on Gallla avenue.

The affair took the form of a miscellaneous shower for the charming bride elect and she received, many pretty and useful gifts for many pretty and useful, giris 107, her new home. The evening was spent in dainty needlework and various forms of amusements, and at an appropriate hour the guests were served with a yellow and white the served with a yellow and white the served with a yellow and white refreshment course. The table was beautifully appointed with cupids and hearts and centered with a miniature well, in which were concealed the announcements. Each guest was asked to draw a card from the well, and inscribed upon it were the words "McClave Read October 1923."

Miss. McClare

Miss McClave is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McClave of Edgington Ky. but has been making her home with her sis-ter, Mrs. Charles R. Warnock of Summit street, for the past few years. She is employed in the drayears. She is employed in the dra-pertes department of Marting, Bros' store, where she is quite, popular with her associates and also with a wide circle of friends. Mr. Rea is a well known plumber and is employed with the Taylor &

Ault Company.

The home of Miss Mary C. Nodler. 1318 Fourth street, was the pleasant meeting place of the Opportunity Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian church last evening when they assembled there for a few hours of sewing for the county fair and bazanr which they are planning to give in the church basement on Friday day evening November 8th. Seven-teen members were present, and after plying their needles for ser-eral hours, they were refreshed with an appetizing luncheon.

Miss Ruth Preston will entertain

the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin, on Fourth

Street, Monday evening.

The Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society of the First Presbyter-ian church will meet tomorow after-noon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Maurice A. Coe, on Glover

Members of the D. C. K. Club were cordially received by Miss Hilda Montavon last evening at the home of her sister. Mrs. Rupert Spangler, 1720 Jackson street. Five Hundred provided diversion for several hours, when prizes for high and low score were awarded to Miss and low score were awarded to Miss Gladys Craban, Miss Margaret Vet-ter and Miss Virginia McMahon. Later the hostesses was assisted by her two sisters, Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Helen L. Chapman in serving

delectable three course lunch. Club members present included the Misses Anna C Goodman, Agned Frantz, Margaret Vetter, Bernadine Streuber, Elizabeth Orlett, Gladys Crahan, Genevieve, Thoman, Gertrude Kirby, Emma Gengenbacher, Katherine Miller, Clara Gengen-hacher and Hilda Montayon.

Mrs. J. Edward Butler, Mrs. A. A. Sommer, Mrs. Ralph J. Collins and Mrs. Helen L. Chapman. Guests for the evening included Miss Margaret Pye and Miss Virginia McMahon.

Mrs. J. H. Brant of Lucasville is

spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rardin, of Timmonds avenue.

Mrs. Mary Sherman of Wait's

Station spent the week-end with her son in law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Appel of Lucasville. She grand-son, Bobble Sherman, who will be her guest this week.

Initiation of candidates will feat-fure the meeting of the Eastern Stars this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in their hall, sixth floor of the Ma-isonic Temple All members urged to attend.

A splendld social program, including a lunch and a dance, followed the regular meeting of the local branch of the National Protective Life Association last night in their hall, Fifth and Chillicothe streets.
After a Dutch lunch music for the dancers was furnished by the Happy Six. Plans were completed for a rummage sale to be held Wednesday at Fourtenth and Findlay streets.

Members are also arranging for a
big meeting on November 12, when
National President George A. Scott of Waverly, N. Y., is expected to be preesnt to deliver an address. A committee was named to prepare for

this special social meeting. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wente and family of Lyra entertained on Sunday Mrs. Martha Strickland and Mrs. Margaret Canter of Vernon, Mrs. Zoradia Brock of Sciotoville, Mrs. Elza Shelton of Cincinnati, Mrs. Charles Shelton of Cincinnati, Mrs. Charles Strickland and son Edward, Mrs. Louise Wente and cons, Howard and Prank, and daughters, Louise and Mrs. Henry Knapp, and son Frank Henry, of Long Mondon. Henry, of Long Mendow, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jones of Portsmouth, and Mr. Charles Farrell of Lyra.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. John W. Copas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copas, 808 Gay Street, to Miss Roxie Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper. of West Union on Sunday, October 14, at Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Copas will be at home to their friends pext Fridny evening, October 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copas, 808 Gay Street.

The Sunshine Circle of the Second Presbyterian Church will entertain liwith a party in the basement of the church on Tuesday, October 23. All church on Tuesday, October 23. All young folks of the church and their friends are invited to come and have a good time. Something doing every minute and refreshments will be served. Admission will be ten cents. served. Admission will be ten cents.

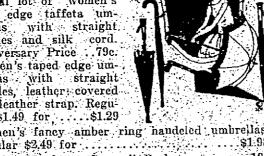
Mrs. Charles Waldron, Mrs. H. C. Feyler, and Miss Laura Halderman motored to Ironton for the day yes-Feyler, and Miss Laura Halderman motored to Ironton for the day yes-

A large attendance of ladies from the Portsmouth District, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, is anticipated for the meeting to be held Thursday at Bigelow Church. Many from Ironton, Jackson, Wheelersburg and Sciotoville are expected, as well at the M. E. Churches of the city.

First Floor Offerings

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Special lot of women's taped edge taffeta umbrellas with straight handles and silk cord. Anniversary Price .. 79c. Vomén's taped edge umbrellas with straight handles, leather covered and leather strap. Regular \$1.49 for\$1.29



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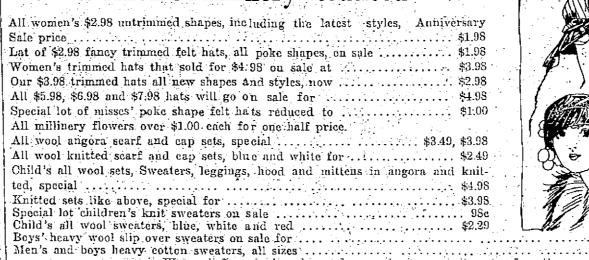
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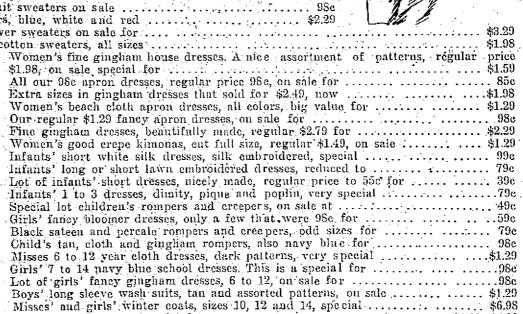
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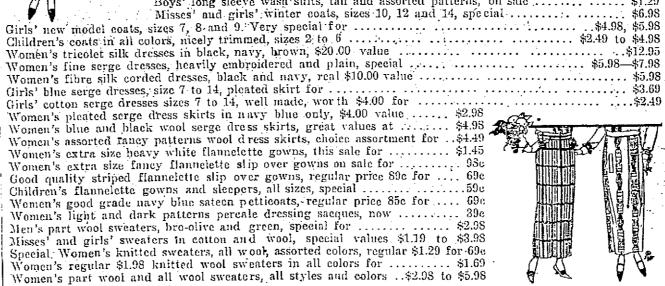
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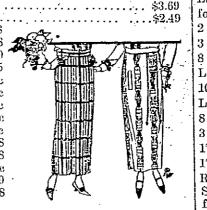
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Round end double curtain rods, spec ial 4^ce 19e japanned cuspidors, sale specia ! for 10. Odd lot regular 10c whish brooms, to elose 5c 30 qt. grey granite dish pans, special \$1.19



Our 39c white lined granite wash pans 29c 3 qt. white lined coffee pots, regular 69c 55c Largest size white lined tea kettles, regular \$1.29 2 qt. grey enameled coffee pots, special for .. 29e 3 qt. size 35c, 4 qt. size for 43c 8 qt. size grey granite tea kettles for 69e Largest size grey granite tea kettles for 79c 10 qt. grey granite water pails, on sale 49c Largest size grey granite wash pans for 55c 8 qt. granite coffee boilers, regular S5e 69c 3 qt. blue enameled coffee pots, regular 59e for 45e 17 qt. blue dish pans, side handle or roll rim 690 17 qt. grey granite dish pans, regular 65c for .. 49c Regular 85c blue enameled coffee boilers for ..65c Special lot steel butcher knives

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb

will be glod to know that he is reMiss Emma Voelker will be the ascovering nicely from the effects at sistant hostess.

a serious throat operation which he
implement in a horseled in the content of the content of

Ars After Contrigut of Pine Creek was the recent guest of Mrs. Miss Anno Goodman, teacher in underwent is a hospital in Birming. The Kaftee Klatch will meet Mary Munn of Lick Run. Mrs, the Fourth street school, is detained ham, Alabama, He will be in Texas Thursday afternoon in the Social Munn is slowly recovering from a from her work by illness. She re- in the interest of his company until Center with Mrs. A. Kline as hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb and Local friends of J. W. Brown, for son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Elizabeth will be glod to know that he is re- Miss Emma Voelker will be the astronger of the Mrs. J. A. Cappett and Mrs. J. Cappett a E. A. Cole.

> Misses Sallie and Laura Knowles | Miss Margaret Ball of Franklin of Second street, have been spending avenue, will entertain the Holmes Friday afternoon with Miss Mary E. tabe past few days in Cincinnati.

Mrs. S. S. Mathiott of Dogwood,

Group 14 of the Trinity Ladies' Aid Society which was to have met tomorrow has been postponed, to meet avenue, will receive the members Pursell on Fifth street.

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pear Dolly—I am entertaining a crowd of young folks with a Hallowe'en party and I was wondering it you would not suggest something in the way of entertainment for us. We live out in the country and it is hard to get ideas from any one. The guests will range from fifteen to seventeen.

COUNTRY READER.

The usual Hallowe'en games that are indulged in by grown ups will also do for children. Bobbing for apples is great fun. Use tin tubs filled with water. Then drop a number of apples. of the sheet and told to guess to whom company. water. Then drop a number of apples. each pair of hands belong. After all the boys have had a chance they stand These you will find will float. The object is to catch an apply between behird the sheet and it is the girls' the teeth, each one being given three

prize, say a large apple three will hard to recognize nands when they are of locating there, but I would hate to candy. Use separate this for the boys of placed. Extra confusion may be live in a climate like that. Can you as it would be unfair to use the same added by having the tall girls stoop culighten me any on this wet and dry tub the girls do because a boy will so that their hands will come out in season? often put his head almost to the bot- places quite different from where extom in quest of an apple, whereas a pected, girl cannot duck very far without get. A ver A very enjoyable sort of entertain-

take a bite-prizes usually given to maste to the witches Revel, Hallowthe lucky ones. For grown-ups the
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throwing the entire peeling the throwing the entire peeling the throwing the entire peeling the throwing the entire peeling the throwing the entire peeling the throwing the entire peeling the throwing the throwing the entire peeling the throwing the throw the entire peeling on the such! Only witches will be admitted." late summer require irrigation. On and visited with Miss Ruth Streich, what initial it makes—this Light the house with red shaded the other hand most of the southern who attends Offerbein College at throwns the content of the state receives less moispepllar game is blowing out the popular game is offered to anyone candle. A prize is offered to anyone candle of the content of the popular game is blowing out the popular game is blowing out the candidate. A prize is offered to anyone candle of the content of the popular game is blowing out the content of the state receives less moispepllar game is blowing out the content of the state receives less moispepllar game is blowing out the content of the state receives less moispepllar game is blowing out the content of the state receives less moispepllar game is blowing out the decorations be brooms and black cats. For refreshments ture than is usually considered necessary for crop growing, but the concentration of the year's precipitation in the content of the popular game is blowing out the cats of the decorations be brooms and black cats. For refreshments ture than is usually considered necessary for crop growing, but the concentration of the year's precipitation in the content of the popular game is blowing out the popular game is blowing out the popular game is blowing out the cats of the content of the year's precipitation in the content of the popular game is blowing out the popular game is blowing out the cats of the content of the popular game is blowing out the popular game is blowing out the popular game is blowing out the cats of the content of the content of the popular game is blowing out the cats of the content of the cats of the ca stalks of corn. To these may be add-I yellow and black paper decorations All kinds of Hallowe'en novellies can be purchased at one of the local book stores.
P. S.—The above are all the Hal-

lowe'en games I know of, so those who inlend to give a party had better clip them out. They will not be pub-

Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 16 and my parents will not let me have boys call on me. Now Dolly, what would you on me. Now Dolly, what would you I imagine your banker could tell you do about this matter. I think I am if the note was worth anything, and able to take care of myself and when where you could get it cashed.

Dear Dolly—Is it true that it rains last of the time, and is dry the other turn to do the guessing. To the one half of the time out in California? 1 the feeth, each one catching, the most appropriate apples should receive an appropriate apples should receive an appropriate apples and a large apple filled with prize, say a large apple filled with prize, say a large apple filled with prize and a large apple filled with prize apples for the boys of placed. The proposition was the formula of the filled with the for the boys of placed. The proposition was the prize application that the prize is a second of the filled with the formula of the filled with the

Throughout California there is A very enjoyable sort of entertainment is to have a costume party. Send in the will defined wet season in the will defined wet season in the will defined the season in the will defined the season in the summer. Most of thing like this: "Sister (or brother) take a bite-prizes usually given to take a bite-prizes usually given to take a bite-prize gratium well defined wet season in the summer. Most of thing like this: "Sister (or brother) the Northern part of the state receives sufficient rainfall to making crops if well defined wet season in the winter dry season in the summer. Most of the Northern part of the state receives sufficient rainfall to malure crops if tieth street, have returned from Coautumn leaves, pumpkins and the winter and spring makes it posses of corn. To these may be add-sible to mature crops where it would not be possible were the rainfall more widely distributed throughout the ping in the American Legion Hall, year. If you want to go to California at the corner of Seventh and Gay don't let the wet and dry season streets. Refreshment booths will be bother you.

> Dear Dolly -- Was just wondering The proceeds will be used for relief how much a 1000 Kronen Bank note work. would be in American money and how could one go about having it ex-changed for real money.

TIMES READER.

Mrs. S. B. Timmonds of Spring

After a visit with her daughter.

Mrs. L. E. Lewis of Second street.

ber dangliter, Mrs. Fairfax Dicker in

To welcome home the Rev. Father

Kelly of Guilia street, have been

Mrs. Louis Corson of Campbell

Mrs. Emma Frowing is at home af-

er visiting with her daughter, Miss

Charlotte Frowing at Oxley Hall.

Ohio State University at Columbus,

und with her brother and sister Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ehrman enter-

ained her mother and father, Mr.

The ladies of Section 2 of the First

Intistian church are serving delicious

noon luncheons in the church dining-

Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Noel of Fourth street.

visiting with relatives in Colum-

ersons are welcome as well as the

Business

and Mrs. C. C. Hansee of Jackson,

avenue, has returned from a few

day's visit in Columbus.

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eneral public.

Miss Betty Ross, supervisor at Schire

man hospital, Mrs. J. H. Ross re-

"The Stahl Studios." is the name of a new enterprise that has been field, is here for a visit with her opened up at 1547 Gallia street, linece, Mrs. Ralph Marting of Frank-This studio will fill a long felt want, lin avenue. becoming one of the most popular places in the city. The studio is now open to the rubble and the city of the rubble and the city of the rubble and the city of the rubble and the rubble now open to the public and the pro-prietors cordially invite the people Md. of Portsmouth and vicinity to drop in and inspect the handsome array of beautiful things on display. The studio is artistically arranged, ex-quisite taste being displayed in turned to her home in Columbus, Suneverything throughout the cosy interior. The silk and parchment shades, and the hand-nainted tapeshas returned from a week's visit with try on display is made in the work om of the studio, which is done in Culumbus. antique green and silver, with handsome batik drapery across the front. Dainty silk shades are also J. E. McGuirk, who with his sisters, Miss Martha McGuirk and Mrs. Jean suspended from the ceiling, in green, yellow and black, and one would imagine that they were in one of the traveling abroad, the children of famous artist's studies in New York Holy Redeemer school will give an or Paris. To make the environment entertainment this evening in the model that lends itself well to a development in batiste, voite, crepe, crepe de chine, silk or satin. The roke could be of lace or embroiders, Hemstitching or drawnwork would be attractive for decoration on plain material.

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and planists that will come to Sicck, who is attending O. W. U. Her Portsmouth in person, noted paint- many friends will regret to learn that ers will also come here and display Miss Sieck will be compelled to distheir work at the "Stahl Studios." 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size re-These teas and artists' recitals

will be free to the public. Besides the shades, drapes, baskets and quires 3 5-8 yards of 36 inch material. For yoke and sleeves of contrasting material 1-2 yard 36 inches wide is required. hand-painted tapestries that will be on sale, special orders will be taken Pattern mailed to any address on for anything that the clientele deratern maned to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and 2c extra for postage.

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On Wednesday, Mrs. Phillip Pfarr and with her brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Monroe also of Conembers of the Wheelersburg W. H.





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Dr. and Mrs. Tunts Nunemaker of l'immonds avenue, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Padan of Hutchins street, spent the week-end at Galfipolis and Pomeroy.

Misses Lenu Appel of Gallin street, and Elizabeth Armstrong of Twenlumbus, where they attended the O. On and visited with Miss Ruth Streich, Westerville.

> A card party under the direction of the members of the Woman's Unit of tahe James Dickey Post, American Legion, will be held tomorrow evein charge of a number of the ladies and a good attendance is anticipated.

Misses Virginia McMahon and Margaret Pye were guests of the D. C. K. Club members last evening in the home of Miss Hilda Montayon on Juckson Street. After an evening of ands and sewing, the hostess served delicious refreshment course.

The Merry Twelve Club will be enfertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theo. Batter on



The Monotone is the distinetive color note struck by Fashion for Autumn. The exclusive costume today blends the various shades of a given color, the effect being known as the monotone. Browns and greys that reflect the woods and skies of Autumn, together with black, are the dominating colors, with bottle green and Chinese red and blue also appearing in some of the most attractive models often on a background of black. Harmonious effects are achieved by women who select, for example, hat, wrap, dress and shoes ranging from rich seal brown to palest biege. Others combine the varying shades of grey with equal care.

This monotone method of selecting one's apparel gives one "that holy feeling of being perfectly dressed. That screne consciousness of perfect line from coiffure to toe-tip of harmonizing colors from hat to hose! More than anything else, it contributes to one's poise. The woman with a large dress allowance misses it if she shops haphazardly. The woman of taste and judgment achieves it at a much smaller cost by planning each detail of each costume, and selecting her garments and millinery at The Fashion - the shop that offers the right thing at the right time.

More Wednesday.





Squealy-Moo Land: Said the guinea-pig to the guinea-hen,

Said the guinen-hen to the guinea-pig, "Why, that's just because you are not;

And we'll both go and see where the king lives at.'

So off they went in a ten-cent bus, With plenty of feathers but without any

Was the only money they had, I'm told : They rade and they rade but were two

They shipped on a boat o'er the bring

peep!"
But Missez Hen found a great big book, And she said as she read with a long,

'Here's a place câlled Guinea, right on the sea. Piggy-Wig, that's the place for you and

So she put on her but, and the pig got

On Monday afternoon from three until five o'clock, Mrs. Kenneth Markus of Third Street, entertained in with her daughter, Miss Callie Arhonor of the third birthday auniverse mour, and her sister, Mrs. C. Wasson try of her daughter, Imogene. The little greats enjoyed a merry ime with their favorite games.

rooms were preftly decorated for the occasion, with Hallowe'en colors and avors of black baskets of candies. A beautiful birthday cake with three burning candles adorned the center of the table, and an ice course was served to the following little guests at the home of Miss Margaret ones: Marion Fleming, Janet Mc-Clure, Janet Mantel, Elizabeth Vetter, Joan Johnson, Merle Lather, Kather-ine Strehle, Katherine Baggs, Norma

Jean Young, Robbie Buggs, Bob White, George Robert Stone, and Me-tle Imogene, Mrs. Markins was assisted in entertaining the guests by her mother, Mrs. George Hasselman. Misses Elizabeth Cryer and Grace Mooney and Ralston Mooney have returned from a week-end visit with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Murray of folumbus, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd of Rose Ridge.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nell Bugby, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bagby of Wuits Station, to Mr., Artalur S. Taylor of Jacasville on Saturday, October 6, at Covington, Ky. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor of Lucusville. At present the happy young couple are making their home with the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell of Columbus, motored here for the day Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer of Franklin Boule-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Ball of Montgomery, Mabama, will arrive here to-day to visit with Mr. Ball's brother and sister in law, Judge and Mrs. Harry Ball of Franklin Avenue. Mr. Ball will go to Cleveland to attend the National Y. M. C. A. secretaries convention, and during his absence Mrs. Ball will visit here with relatives.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. lames W. Bannon Jr., and family, Mrs. Raiph Sulivan and children. Susan and Charles will leave Wednesday for Dayton, where they will visit varoute to their home in Cleve-

The Iriquois Club of boys, of the Second Presbyterian Church, will hold a meeting Friday evening at seven o'clock in the basement of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson ind daughter Ruth, and son Joe. and Mr. Depuid Tinton, of Ironton, were entertained Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray, 635 Third Street, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richardson, 1024 Gullia Street.

Misses Helen Smith of Fourth St. and Thelma Founds, of Eleventh St. visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fannin of Haverbill.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton MISTER DODGER'S POEM



And as luck would have it, they caught a whale,

ISTER HODGER wrote this | And they jumped o'er the side of the poem and read it to Nancy and Sick in his corn-shock house in And as luck would have it, they caught And they hoisted a muslin sheet for a

I haven't been away in I don't know And they landed in Guinea in time for

very big. So you get your cont and I'll get my

fuss, big guinea-piece made out of gold

The two friends stood on the sandy And they missed the express so went by freight. And they looked for a boat till their eyes were sore, But nothing came but a blue balloon, So they climbed in that and were home

Guinea-pig got sick and he cried, "Peep.

deep look,

"I always was a poet," said Mister Dodger with pride. "I think I should have been a writer instead of a fairy!"

his cont,

Mrs. George Armour has returned to her home at Ripley after a visit and Mrs. A. DeWoody of Ninth street.

Misses Bentrice and Mary Adams

of Twelfth street, have returned from a week-end visit with their relatives On Thursday evening, the members of the Opportunity Auxiliary of the

Second Presbyterian church will be

But alas, there was nothing to drink

"Oh, me, oh, my!" called the pig to a

While I," said the hen in a hungry

"Twixt corn and oats would have no

But the parrot laughed till be couldn't

And all he said was, "My, oh me!"

Mrs. Guinen Hen sighed as she hung

up her hat, "Piggy, dear, what's the difference

where the king lives at !"
"Oh, dear!" laughed Nancy, "That's
funny piece!"

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parrot, "I'd dearly love a yellow carrot."

vuice,

eliotee.'

by noon.

Mrs. Heron Johnson will receive the members of the Clover Club this evening in her home, 1220 Twentleth

Group 14 of the Trinity Ladies' Mid will meet with Mrs. John Milard, 1554 Seventh street, this after-

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For a limited time only, every purchaser of 12 cakes Werk's Shin Scap, will receive with the soap, a pure Irish linen hemstitched embroidered handkerchief (10 1-2 in. by 10 1-2 in.) free. These colored handkerchiefs, now very much in vogue, are guaranteed to be genuine pure Irish linen. They retail at 60c to 80c each.

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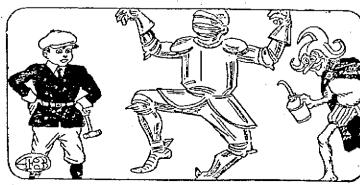


Werk's Skin Soap is especially prepared as unture's aid to a healthy skin. We have produced a soap which, on account of its absolute purity and thorcleansing properties, will guard skin bealth and maintain that natural youthful glow so coveted by all who have a pride in personal appearance.

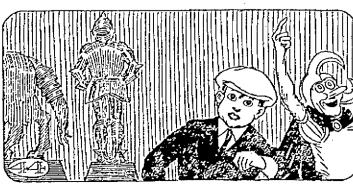
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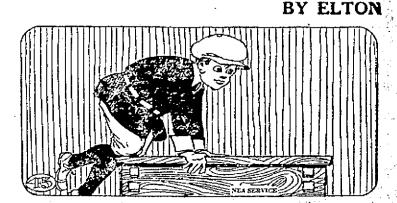
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — IN THE OLDEN CASTLE



Clatter Logs' arm and leg back again and he was as good as ever-



was getting dark, "It's time to light that big fanter!" shouled Jingo



As soon as Clarker was out of sight again. Jingo and Jack came out "Thanks very much," smiled the metal man, "And now I'm going to Jack looked up toward the high ceiling and saw a lone big square from belind the curtain. Then Jingo ran out of the room and shortly rego back to my piace and stay there." Jack watched him walk carefully lanters hanging there, "How do you turn it on?" he asked. "Oh, just hop turned with an oil can and some tools. After much work, they finally put over to the spot near the metal horse and then he noticed that the room on that table and you can reach it," replied Jingo. So Jack jumped on the Jack looked up toward the high reiling and saw a lone big square top of the table. Then he turned on the light. (Continued.)

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Appeal To U.S. To Help **Europe Make Peace**

oncluding his tour of Canada. time, in its own way, east its g Speaking before many hundreds of might into the scales of peace.

persons at a luncheon given by the sociation, the former premier said: Fullerton Bear Cats Heard From.

Tam not here on any mission, but This leam would like to book let me say to you one thing, that game with any Portsmouth clev until the United States of America

with its mighty influence with its great power, with the moral compand which it has in the work because of the past, with the great claim that you wen by coming into the war, without any sellish purpose but for a holy ideal, Sending millions Will Take Off

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Oct. 16—

(By the A. P.)—An appeal for the Sunted States, to help Europe make beare was made here Monday by Dayld Lloyd George, the wartime premier of Great Britain, in his first public address in this country after concluding his tour of Canada.

Specifically the part you took in it is one which is worthy of your greatists on the part of that so far from forgetting that part, I trust that the United States of America will once more, in due time, in its own way, east its great might into the scales of peace.

game with any Portsmouth eleven weighing about 140 pounds, at Coney

but for a holy ideal, Sending millions of your best young men across to fight for liberty and for nothing else fight for liberty and for nothing else fluence into the scale of peace, I despair of the future."

The Referring to a statement that the formal war, he proved that they do not forget.

There is nothing, he said, "for you to forget—nothing. There is nothing," he said, "for its something res, something for you to be proud of. You came for naught but at the call of a great purpose

Will Take Off

All Excess Fat

Do you know that there is a simple, harmless, effective remedy for overfatmess that may be used safely and secretby by any men or woman who is losing the slimness of youth? There is; and it is nother than the labelt form of the now famous Marmela Prescription, known as Marmola Prescription and itrosume exercise and starvation diet, or disgusting saives. Marmola Prescription Tablets are said by all druggists the world over at one dollar for n case, or you can secure them direct from the Marmela Co., 4612 Waodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., ou receipt of price—advertisement.

Do You Buy Rotten Bananas?

When you buy bananas your eyes tell you if they are rotten and cannot be used, but your eyes, taste or nose cannot tell you that all the ingredients are in your prescription that your doctor wants you to have. You must have confidence in your druggist; if you are not sure ask your doctor if he has confidence in the Service Drug Co., and its prescription clerks.

We have all fresh drugs, do not substitute, and fill all prescriptions according to the doctor's orders.

And we deliver all orders at the fastest rate of speed allowed by the city, in our orange auto, to any part of the city.



Johnniebillandraph

Come, little men, and blow your horns, The candidates are in the city, also on the

Bill's out for re-election, Ralph's out too. Blow as you must, but wear Baker's Shoes. Johnny wants the cash box, Stan's filling every

EFor to fill the chuck holes near Chick's place Safety first in every way.

In making your choice, don't forget That I have another lot of those genuine Calfskin oxfords and boots at seven-fifty.

Near Gay

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The Sleepless Shoeman

Company, Tenshun!



As honorary colonel of the Sixth U. S. Infantry, Maxine Brown is entitled to a salute. She received the commission, never before conferred on any member of her sex, as a token of appreciation for her work in behalf of ex-service men and the Citizens Training Camps. The late President Harding once referred to her as the prettlest girl who ever visited the White House. Turn out the guard!

SOCIETY

tomorrow evening will be the large name of Miss Margaret Ball, on Franklin avenue.

Franklin avenue.

The admission will be twenty-five comes and there five the many five five the ma One of the important social events twenty-five cents and thirty-live tables will be in play during the evening. Light refreshments will also be served during the evening. The games will start at 7:30 o'clock and those who have falled to secure tickets may get them at the door. The proceeds of the party will be used for relief work among the disibled veteraus of the World War.

On next Friday evening, Miss Anna
T. Gramer will present a number of young folks in a Student-Artists' Recital at the Elks' Club. These young persons, talented in their particular arts, will appear before an audience of reintives and friends beginning at So'clock: Miss Louise Jones, David Morgan and Charles Schirrman, piano soloists, Miss Belen Yeley, accompanist, pupils of Miss Cramer; Miss Helen Quinn, reader, pupil of Miss W. E. Graill: Miss Soral onless. Wiss W. E. Gnult; Miss Sara-Louise Walker, vocal solnist, pupil of Mrs. George E. Matthews, and Miss Adrienne Wrlght, violinist, pupil of Miss

The October meeting of the Little Theatre will be held on Thursday evening in the Public Library at 7:30. All members are urged to attend, Non-members attending Thursday's meeting will have the opportunity of joining. The dues are \$1.00 per yearl'hursday evening's program will in clude, a synopsis of the new Harvard class play, "You and I," by Miss Evelyn Campbell; a minuet by Misses Margaret Ackles, Mildred Hughes, Mosers, Ansel Arnold and Everett Hayes, accompanied by Miss Esther Severinghaus. Lee Kricker will sing a song the theme of which was writ-ten by Frederick Pride. Miss Helen Matthews will render a pinno num-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and the latter's son, David Morgan, of Cohumbus will arrive Friday for a week-end visit with Mrs. David E. of Fourth street. While here David Morgan will take part in Miss Anna T. Cramer's recital in the Elk parlors. Mrs. Thomas will accompany them home Monday

will meet on Friday evening at the

Of Course, I'll Take



-because the air is filled with tiny These absorb the dust particles. light rays which make other colors and reflect to the eye the rays which make blue. The occasional use of

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makes the sky seem bluer above

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WEST BOUND limited Dally local, except Supday

' The Woman's Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary, Solety of the First Christian church; will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. H. Lewis, 513 1-2 Second street.

GET rid of body poisons. Keep kid-neys, bowels and liver active and healthy with the famous old stand-by-Dr.MORSE'S

ROOT PILLS

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker and son, Maurice, Mr. and Mrss Burr R Wright of Peebles, have returned of ter spending the week-end with their Eighth street. While here they at tended a family reunion Sunday at be Oakes farm at Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young, Mr. John Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Marley Fout and daughter, Lorene, Mrs. Herschel McClave, and 500 James motored to Oak Hill, Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fannin, parents of Mrs.

John D. Fannin, parents of Mrs.
Fout.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the Pirst Christian church are planning to entertain with a Hallowe'en party on the evening of Thursday, October 25 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Gruff, corner, of Eighth and Gay streets.
All members are asked to wear a masquerate costume.

Dan't worry about Eazema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.
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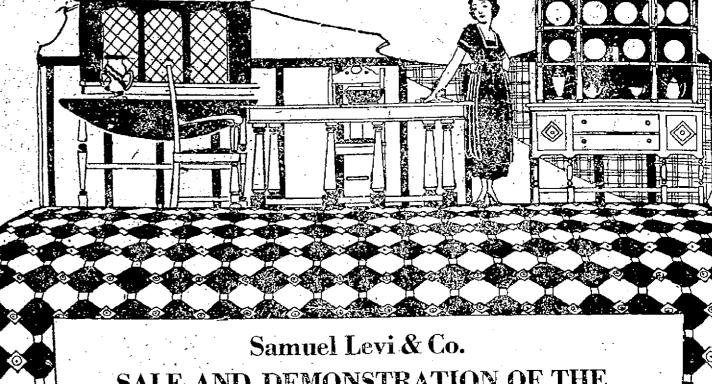
Mrs. Mary Hall of , 1538 Tenth street, who underwent an operation morning, is getting along nicely.

y surprised recently when the girls of her milliners shoppe prepared a spread in honor of her birthday. At the hour of closing when Mrs. Rica TORTURES the figure of closing when Mrs. Rico entered the work room she found a liable prepared and a beautifulty table prepared and a beautifully appointed dinner awalting. The accasion was one of much merriment Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic and this congenial group showered Liquid, just What You Need the honored guest with birthday congratulations.

Mrs. Anne Rice was very pleasant.

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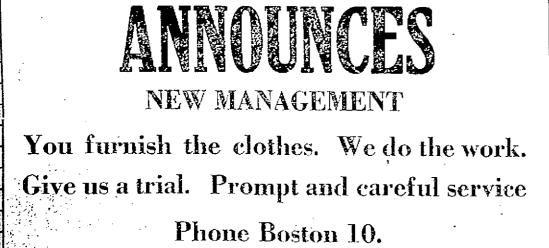
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9x10 1-2 feet Pabcolin Rugs		\$12.25		
9x9 feet Pabcolin		\$10.25		
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ened Condition, Here's Good Advice.

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acute and prostrating illness, Dr.

Pirece's Golden Medical Discovery is unequalited,"-Mrs. Blanche A. Lewis,

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

of tablets and write for free medical

ounty Judge John J. McMutten of

Schenectady was indicted by the grand jury sitting at September term

of Supreme Court Monday on charges

Judge' McMullen

312 Swallow St.

advice. - advertisement.

alleging bribery, It is charged

Judge Is Indicted

missioner of public safety.

White Slavers

This letter signed with only a

safe. . . . I have sent them to

The letter said there was much

rouble in getting through the police

ng lured 50 German girl into Holland upon representation that they would be given work there.

LONDON, Oct. 16-An anonymous

Irish correspondent of the Morning

Post alleges that a dangerous crisis

exists in the Free State Army. The statement says that for months past

there has been an absolute cleavage

rom the top to the bottom of the

army, but that now some of the prin-

cipal officers are to be or have been court martialed, having come out in open insubordination, if not rebel-

The correspondent asserts that

Minister of Home Affairs O'Higgins insists upon extreme measures and the removal of the mutinous officers but that they cannot be punished for

fear of the consequences to the gov

ernment. Meantime the troops will not act to enforce the collection of

the 75 per cent arrears in rentals

which the government has ordered collected within the next three weeks under the land act of 1923.

The writer concludes that the army is divided. Each side, he says, "feels confident that when the bell rings it will possess all the arms and

The Morning Post is strongly unionist and is hostile to the Free

Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the Cath-olic Order of Foresters will be held

Thursday night this week. The meeting has been postponed from

Tuesday night on account of the social affair for Father J. E. Mc-

State government.

ion against the government.

Free State Army

in Hamburg and that it was neces

sary fo drug two of the girls.

Crisis Exists In

San Francisco to the Blue Bird."



Here Is What It Costs To Run Offices At Courthouse

the General Code of Ohio, Roy H. Co-burn County Auditor, today filed with the Auditor of State, his report, u detailed statement of the ammount of salaries paid and fees earned by the various County officers for the year ending the first Mouday of September

This report as follows: Office of the County Auditor: Salary of Auditor, \$3821.94; Salary of Assistants, Deputies and Clerks, \$4414.-30: Total salaries: \$8236.33; Fees collected by Office for year, \$11034.54; Fees collected in excess of salaries paid

Office of the County Treasurer: Salary of Treasurer, \$4044.96; Sala ies of Assistants, Deputies and Clerks \$4766.35; Total salaries: \$8811.31 Fees collected by office for year, \$11209.12; Fees collected in excess of silaries paid: \$2397.81. Office of the Probate Judge:

Salary of Probate Judge, \$4044.96; Salaries of Assistants, Deputies and erks. \$3660.00 : Total salaries. \$7704. or: Fees collected by office for \$5769.10. Net cost to County: \$1935.87 Office of Clerk of Courts: mlary of Clerk of Courts, \$3585.00;

Solaries of Assistants, Deputies and Clerks, \$3570.00 Total salaries, \$7155.00 ees collected by office for year, \$6608. 7: Net cost to county, \$446.63.
Office of the County Recorder: 37; Net cost to county, \$416.63.

ies of Assistants, Deputies and Clerks, \$3402.25; Total Salaries: \$6142.21; Fees collected by office for year, \$9083. 11; Fees collected in excess of salaries baid : *\$2940.90. Office of the County Surveyor: Salary of Surveyor, \$3432.00; Salary f Assistants, Deputies and Clerks

\$13101.40; Total salaries: \$16533.40 Fees collected by office for year, NONE cost to County, \$16533.40. Office of Presecuting Attorney:

Office of Sheriff:

274.S4. Expenses of maintaining Auto \$27.16; Other expenses, \$1634.34; Total expense of office: \$986.30; Fees collected by office for year, \$3679.80; Net exense to County: \$5306,50.

Office of the County Commissioners: John B. Bennett, Salary as Commissioner, \$911.95; J. H. Appel, Salary as Commissioner, \$1224.75, Salary for Ditch Work, \$25.00; Total salary: \$1249.75; W. O. Shively, Salary - 88 Commissioner, \$1224.75, Salary for Ditch Work, \$25.00, Total salary, Ditch Work. \$1249.75. J. P. Kuhner, Salary as Co missioner, \$305,20, Salary for Ditch-Work, \$25.00; Total Salary \$330,20.

MAY EXTEND BLACK FORK ROAD

IRONTON, Ohio, October 15 .- Any Within two years it is hoped to have to look over the Blackfork road and missioners Brothers. Pinkerman and

was announced following a visit the above-named officials to Columbus last week that Director Boumiles of road from the end of the improved road above Proctorville, to the Gallin County line would be allowed and constructed during

Immediately the county officials turned the director's attention to the road and he was greatly He realizes that it is a nain artery, leading from the river, by the shortest route into Columbus, and that it would be a greatly trav-eled inter-county highway. Director Boulay promised immediate action ould be one of the most welcome additions to the county's improved and would mark most progressive ing up the main market highways.

agent of the State Highway Depart a fully paved macadam road extend-ment's office will be here this week ing from Ironton to the Jackson county line, with the river road paved it is believed he will approve the from the eastern to western end of plea of County Surveyor Clarence Massie, Auditor Davidson and Com-lia counties. It is believed that eight or ten miles will be added to the Robinson, to extend the road from Blackfork road, leaving another Ironton to Lawrence Furnace next considerable section to be paved next considerable section to be paved next year. The survey has already been made, the state university having sent a corps of engineers here two years ago to complete that end of the

Son Shoots Father. **Probably Fatally**

GALLIPOLIS, O. Oct. 16- William Faulkner was shot and probbly fatally wounded by his Wliliam, Jr., a railread man, last night at Millersport when the father attempted to drive the son from home along with his two sisters.

Boulay promised immediate account and it is believed that he will upprove the plans of the commissions, successor and Auditor to extend the two daughters. Young Faulkner two daughters. Young Faulkner Wolfenharger Fines The mother, seriously ill, had applied for divorce and charged her

Receiving Bids

Architects Devoss and Donaldson are receiving bids for the new garsteps in the state's program of joining up the main market highways. Second and Chillicothe streets.

Will Attend River Meet

"The Chamber takes pleasure in advising that Mr. A. E. Singleton and Mr. Frank M. Baggs, members of the Chamber of Commerce, will leave for Cincinnati, Oct. 16, to attend the 29th annual convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement Assocation, which convenes in the Queen City for their three day session, be ginning the 17th.

"The importance Tof water way \$3210.00: Salary of Stenographer, transportation to the nation, and es-\$360.00. Total salaries: \$3570.00; Fees self evident, and therefore should not collected by office for year, NONE; Net be overlooked. The improvement of this water way to a practical daily

luse will take care of transportation Salary of Sheriff, \$3049.56; Salaries equal to the movement of 300 trains of influenza I took Dr. Pierce's Goldper day, carrying an average of 50 en Medical Discovery as a tonic and ears each, with a tonnage of fifty per builder and it benefited me so much car, would make for transportation would equal 16M tons annually. This transportation is essential to the present day growth of our industrial

"Then, following the standardiza-tion of this service in transportation, we, are looking for a greater service from this constant flow of water in that can be procured in tablets or liquid this great stream. The electrification from your neighborhood druggist of the Ohio Valley, lighting all of its send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hocommunities and operating the vast tel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. amount of machinery in and about its cities, is possible by the waste now being placed under control. Thus, we conserve a large amount of the nation's resources, its coal and timber now being consumed as fuel. We believe that this is but the second step in this great undertaking, that of controlling water ways and convert-ing such to its greatest usefulness, and we look forward with hope to we look forward with hope to this great accomplishment.

"There should be no backward step taken in this great movement, but our activity should energize toward policy of certain achievement. With out organization this progress would be slow indeed, and therefore we call for the best thought and the very highest degree of skill in bringing to the people of the present day that which has long been thought impossible, of acquirement."

MOVIE STAR HURT LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16- Region

ald Denny, motion picture actor, suffered a fractured pelvis and se vere lacerations of the right arm to night when the automobile in which he was returning from a fishing trip overturned, it was announced at the hospital where he was taken

Was In Greenup W. M. Webb, of this city, was in

Wolfenbarger, Fined GREENUP, Ky., October 16.—In United States and Holland. One of to the President, declaring such a court here Charley Wolfenbarger, of the men known to the police as workable. Secretary Mellon believes Schultz, was fined \$50 and costs by Charles Frank, is suspected of being the prohibition unit should be transfer. the person for whom an incrimitoxication.

secure complete relief after giving up tea acid-dyspepsia, The fact that coffee, in doses sufficient to produce any stimulating effect, raises blood pressure and stimulates the action of the kide neys is also good reason for using it with caution in these days of arterial strain and drugs that act on the kidneys are used by tendency to kidney affection. physicians with great caution. Instead of spurring the kiddey with drugs its work is rulated by proper diet, water intake, etc. Are you guarding against -From a Leaflet of the Life Extension

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THESE DAYS 7

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Mrs. Blanche A. Lewis

The three members of Congress North Dakota, and King, Democrat, Utah, and Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, Albert A. Johnon, New York educator, was an-

Says Governors Should

WASHINGTON, Oct., 16-Taking direct issue with Gov. Pinchot of TICKLING THROAT Pennsylvania on his suggestion that the President personally supervise prohibition enforcement, Henry J Allene former governor of Kansas, in an address here last night declared he believed it the duty of the state of Pennsylvania "to exhaust all of his resources for the enforcement of the Volutend act before bringing On Bribery Charge problem to the doorstep of the White SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 16-

Mr. Allen spoke at a mass meet-ing of Methodist delegates to the citizenship conterence before which Gov. Pinchot yesterday put probibi-tion enforcement up to the President. Mr. Allen made his address after he had had a long conference with President Coulidge.

supplied Assemblyman William J. Campbell, Republican candidate for "If I were the Governor of Penn Mayor of Schenectady, with \$2,000 personal and \$10,000 election exsylvania and 1,300 bootleggers Philadelphia had sent me word that penses, with the understanding that they did not intend to obey the law Judge McMullen would induce-Clar- of Pennsylvania," said Mr. Allen, didnte for re-election for mayor, to withdraw from contest and that Assemblyman Campbell, if elected she'd go to bed at soldiers' taps and would appoint Mr. Whitmyre com- every salnon would wear a padlock Duly of the States.

BERLIN, October 10-Three alleged white slavers have been arrested by Pinchot's suggestion that the prohibition unit be made an independ the shipment of young women to the ent establishment responsible only ferred from the Treasury Department nating letter, intercepted in a Berlin to the Department of Justice on the ground that enforcement of the dry laws eventually devolves on the latgiven name gives the information of violators. 'that five girls came through and are

Coal Gas Fumes

Kill Vets, Is Belief

a Hollander named Van Gulpen, arrived at Emmerich, on the Dutch border, are held on a charge of the death of Samuel Van Gulpen, are held on a charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, are held on a charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, are held on a charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, are held on a charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, are held on a charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, are held on a charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, are held on a charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of Samuel Van Border, and the charge of the death of the charge of the charge of the charge of the death of the charge of the Civil War veterans, whose bodies were found Sanday in a but just outside the State Soldiers' Home grounds here. County officials indi-

Both Harvey and Upson were admitted to the Soldiers' Home from Cleveland. The men, aparently had been dead six days when their bodies



Help That Lame, Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after lay, with a duil, uncessing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely simething wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands of alling folks. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

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Favor U. S. Returning To Trade Relations With Russia

nembers of Congress who toured Russia this summer on their own initiative to study conditions at first ound, returned Monday on the Steamship Leviathan announcing they favored steps being taken by the United States to establish trade relations

other member of the party.

as coming from all four:

"The members of commission are engaged in preparing as report dealing with conditions in Russia. This involves the examination of accumulated data and many volumes statements and documents obtained. But it is expected that the commis sion will be ready to report within short time.

BY McMANUS

"Until the commission has so re-ported the members have deemed it wise to refrain from expressing Senators Ladd, Republican, their views concerning Russia. The have, however, stated in a genera way that they found conditions there better than reported by many per-Senator Ladd, acting as spokes taken by the United States looking man, issued the following statement to the establishment of trade relataken by the United States looking

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Enforce Prohibition

"The prohibition people of the United States should keep in mind the fact that it is the duty of the police powers of he several states to enforce prohibition in their respec-tive states. The Federal power chould be the last resource of bad government in a local community."

Secretary Mellon also expressed his disagreement today with Gov,

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Oct. 16— Eric county authorities last night were of cated they had practically aban doned the foul play theory.

Sain D. Ware, Sr., retired sta. engineer, 1130 3rd St. says: "My back became wesk and stooping or lifting brought sharp twinges through my kidneys and I couldn't straighten. I was so stiff I could hardly get out of bed and my kidneys acted too freely. I got Doan's Kidney Pill at Nye's Drug Store and they rid me of the trouble."

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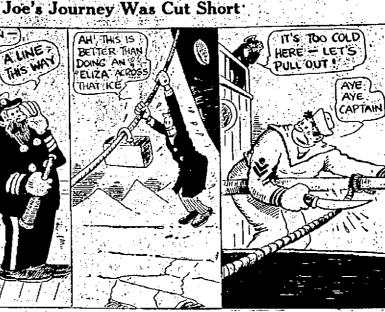
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MOULTON PLACE: 7 room two story brick, reception hall, water, gas, electricity, bath, double floors, mantel, sanitary water, gas, electricity, path, double 1100..., sink, basement, porches, sewer, street assessments \$8500 SECOND ST .: 7 room two story brick bungalow, reception hall, water, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, mantel; pantry, samilary small paid, easy \$7000 sh, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, concrete porches, baseerms. Price THIRD ST: 7 room two story frame, reception hall, water, gas, electricity, bath, also lavatory on first floor, hardwood floors and finish, folding doors, mantels, sanitary sink, con-

crete porches, cellar, Rudd heater, garage, sewer, \$8250 HARVARD PLACE: Large 7 room two story frame, water, gas, bath, hardwood finish, cabinet mantels. orches, cellar, stable, a bargain. Price FOURTH ST.: Nice 5 room cottage, water, gas, elecricity, cellar, sewer, street assessments paid, garage. Price NINTH ST.: Large 8 room two story frame, w rellar, double garage, sewer, alley and street as-\$7500 electricity, bath, mantels, pantry, sanitary sink, porches,

essments paid. Price EIGHTH ST.: Large 8 room two story brick, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors both up and down stairs, pantry, sanitary sink, front and rear porch, basement, hot water furnace, garage, sewer and Street assessments paid. Price \$11,000 SECOND ST.: Large 8 room two story frame, recention hall, water, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, mantels, pantry, sanitary sink, sleeping porch, concrete purches, basement, double garage, street

FIFTH ST : Corner lot, large 8 room two sory brick, reception hall, water, gay, electricity, bath, cabinet mantels, pantry, sink, concrete porches, basement, furnace; floored attic, slate roof, garage, drive, street assessments, \$11,000 paid. Price
FOURTH ST.: Large 10 room two story brick, arranged for TOURTH ST.: Large 10 room the sach with complete \$9900

Down Town East Of Lincoln Street

HARLES ST.: Modern 4 room cottage, water, gas, elecruity, bath, tapestry mantel, sanitary sink, porches, basement, immediate possession, easy terms. \$4700 ALLIA T. 4 room cottage, water, gas, electricity, mantel, ink, porches. Terms

ALLIA ST.: 4 room cottage, water, gas, electricity, bath, pantry, sink, basement; garage, sent, assessments paid, also business room in front of \$3500 WILLIAM ST.: 5 room cottage, water, gas, electricity, tile

ath. French doors, brick mantel, sanitary sink, built-in hina closet, porch, basement, easy terms. rice

TAY ST.: 5 room two story frame, water, gas, electricity, onth, pantry, sanitary sink, mantels, front and rear porch, rellar, garage, sewer and street assessments paid. \$6500

EIGHTH ST: 5 room bungalow cottage, reception hall, gas, decirieity, bath, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, porches, basebent, garage, paved alley, street assessments paid. \$6000

SEVENTH ST.: 5 room bungalow cottage, reception hall, water, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, cabinc: mantels, pantry, sanitary sink, breakfast room, porches, pasement, garage, side drive, street assessments \$6600 keryon ST: 5 room two story frame, water, gas, mantel,

Porch, cellar, shed, street assessments paid, easy \$3700 SIXTH ST.: 5 room frame cottage, water, gas, electricity, bara, pantry, sanitary sink, mantel, front and rear porch, cellar, sewer, street assessments paid, reasonable \$5600

porches, cellar, sewer and street assessments paid. GALLIA ST.: 5 room two story frame, water, gas, bath; man. Price. Same drive, sewer, street assessments paid. \$8000 tel; pantry, sanitary sink, porches, cellar, sewer, \$4500 TWENTIETH ST.: 5 room two story frame, gas, electricity easy terms. Price

MABERT ROAD: 5 room two story frame, water, gas, electricity, bath, mantel, pantry, sink, porches, basement, sewer, garage, sewer. Price street assessments paid, reasonable terms.

room plumbing roughedin, mantel, sanitary sink, d porches, basement, large lot. Price JACKSON ST.: 6 room two story frame, reception hall, gas, try, mantel, front and rear porch, cellar, garage. \$5 basement, flued for furnace, sewer, easy terms.

Errench doors, tapestry mantels, sanitary sink, brick porch, basement, shed. A bargain. Price \$4050 | garage, drive, sewer, street assessments paid, beautiful location, 60 foot lot. Price porch, attic, basement, sewer, furnace, easy terms. Price

sink, porches, cellar, shed. Price ROBINSON AVE: 6 room two story frame, water, gas, lar, garage, sewer and street assessments paid, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, mantel, panand street assessments paid, easy terms.

Price GALLIA ST.: 6 room two story frame, gas, electricity, bath, Price mantel, front and rear porch, cellar, sewer, shed, terms \$500 cash. Price GALLIA ST.: 6 room two story frame, gas, gas, electricity, bath, pantry, mantels, porches, basement, sever, \$5800 large lot, street assessments paid. Price garage, drive, street assessments paid, easy terms.

rear porch, basement, furnace, built-in china closet, sanitary sink. Price MABERT ROAD: New 6 room two story frame, gas, elec-

furnace, basement, porches, sewer, corner lot. MABERT ROAD: 6 room two story frame, gas, electricity of house newly finished in white enamel sliding doors both house newly finished in white enamel sliding doors. bath, house newly finished in white enamel, sliding doors, TWENTY-FOURTH ST.: New 6 room two story frame, gas,

tricity, bath, pantry, sanitary sink, porches, \$5000 eellar, large lot. Price SEVENTEENTH ST. WEST OF MABERT ROAD: New 6 room two story frame, reception hall, water, gas, electricity, tion furnace, garage, drive, reasonable terms porches, | Price bath, French doors, brick mantel, sanitary sink,

basement, garage, sewer, easy terms. \$6500 Price and rear porch, basement, sewer, easy terms. \$5400 Price TWENTY-EIGHTH ST.: New 6 room two story frame, gas,

side drive, sewer, easy terms.

HILL TOP

VINTON AVE.: 5 room frame cottage, water, gas, bath, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, cellar, slate roof, stable, sew BERTHA AVE.: Large 6 room two story frame, water, gas,

VINTON AVE.: 5 room frame cottage, reception hall, wa- terms. Price ter, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors, sliding doors, MICKLETHWAIT ROAD: Large 6 room two story stuceo, combination furnace, garage, sewer.

OAKLAND AVE : 5 room frame cottage, gas, electricity, SUMMITT ST.: 5 room frame cottage, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, French doors, cabinet mantels, pantry, sani-

HIGH, ST.: 5 room cottage, water, gas, bath room, mantel, ment, furnace, garage, side drive, easy terms. porches, cellar, double garage, sewer.

ment, sewer, built in china closet, sanitary sink, \$6500 lot. Price

street assessments paid. Price

BAIRD AVE.: 5 room bungalow cottage, reception hall, cleetricity, tile bath, hardwood floors, ivory and mahogany finish typestry mantel tile pantry sanitary sink, breakfast.

ELEVENTH ST .: 5 room cottage, metal roof, water, gas, BAIRD AVE : 5 room bungalow, frame, gas, electricity, bath. electricity, bath, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, \$6000 white enamel finish, mantels, pantry, sanitary sin , kitch-parches cellar sever and street assessments paid.

> bath, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, cellar, \$6500 SUMMITT ST .: 5 room frame cottage, reception hall, gas, \$4500 electricity, bath, ivory finish, pantry, sanitary sink, attic,

HARMON ST.: 6 room two story frame, water, gas, bathfront and rear porch, sewer, shed. \$3500 SUMMITT ST.: 5 room cottage, gas, electricity, bath, pan-

TWENTY-FIRST ST.: Sunnyside, 5 room California bungae, sewer, easy terms. \$5700 TWENTY-FIRST ST.: Sunnyside, 5 room California bunga-low, water, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, JACKSON ST.: 4 room frame cottage, water, gas, electricity, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, porches, basement, furnace, garage, drive, sewer, street assessments paid, \$8300

CHARLES ST. 6 room two story frame, gas, electricity, BOULEVARD: 5 room bungalow cottage, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors, French doors, mantel, front and rear bathroom, mantel, pantry, built in china closet, porches, SEVENTH ST.: 6 room two story frame, reception hall, gas, OFFNERE ST.: Large 6 room two story frame, reception

sliding doors, pantry, mantel, sanitary sink, porches, celtry, sanitary sink, folding doors, porches, cellar, attic, sewer OAKLAND AVE.: 6 room two story frame, gas, electricity, \$5750 bath, pantry, sanitary sink, cabinet mantel, porches, sewer and street assessments paid, shed. Easy terms. \$5500

\$5900 LINCOLN ST.: 6 room frame cottage, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, pantry, sanitary sink, folding doors, mantels, porches, cellar, furnace, sewer, double garage, KINNEY LANE: 6 room two story frame, gas, electricity, EIGHTH ST.: Modern 6 room bungalow, reception hall, gas, electricity, tile bath, hardwood floors, mantel, front and sanitary sink, breakfast room, porches, basement, combinsanitary sink, breakfast room, porches, basement, combin-\$7000 ation furnace, garage, sewer and street assess

ments paid. Price \$7500 tricity, bath, French doors, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, tricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, tapestry mantel, \$6800 pantry, sanitary sink, breakfast room, sleeping porch, basement, sewer, garage, drive, easy terms.

mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, concrete porches, \$5850 TWENTY-FOURTH ST.: New 6 room two story frame, gas, basement, large lot, perfect condition. Price. \$5850 electricity, bath, kitchenette, pantry, brench doors, mantel, front and rear porch, basement, furnace, sew- \$7500 MABERT ROAD: 6 room two story, frame, water, gas, electer, garage, drive, easy terms. Price SUNRISE AVE.: New 7 room two story frame, gas, elec-

tricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, tapestry mantel, sanitary sink, pantry, sleeping porch, basement, combina-LTWENTY-SECOND ST.: 6 room two story frame, gas, elec-

tricity, bath, pantry, sanitary sink, sliding doors, brick MABERT ROAD: New 7 room two story frame, gas, electuantel, front and rear porch, basement, furnace, sewer, gartricity, bath, pantry, sanitary sink, cabinet mantel, front age, drive, street assessments paid, easy terms.

MABERT ROAD: Splendid 7 room frame bungalow, gas, electricity, bath, ivory and mahogany finish, hardwood floors, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, built-in book pantry, sanitary sink, brick mantel, front and rear porch, cases, colonnades, French doors, tapestry mantels, pantry, basement, combination furnace, sewer, garage, sanitary sink, sleeping porch, basement, furnace, garage, drive, large lot, reasonable terms. Price ... \$5800 \$7500 CHILLICOTHE ST.: 6 room frame beguniaw, reception nan, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, tapestry CHILLICOTHE ST.: 6 room framé begunlaw, reception hall, GALLIA ST : Large 8 room two story frame, hall, water mantel, French doors, pantry; sanitary sink, concrete

bath, reception hall, hardwood floors, brick mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, trunk room, sleeping porch, porches, basement, combination furnace, garage, drive, lot 50x176,

GRANDVIEW AVE.: 5 room frame cottage, gas, electricity, bath, oak floors, ivory finish, French doors, pantry, sanitary sink, mantel, front and rear porch, cellar, sewer, ciselectricity, bath, hardwood floors, mahogany finish, French

cabinet mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, porches, basement, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors, enamel finish, French \$7200 doors, pantry, santary surk, manten, acto, bination furnace; sewer, stucco garage, 40 ft. lot, \$9500

cellar, garage, reasonable terms.

\$6500 ial, reception hall, water, gas, electricity, hardwood floors throughout entire house, three bed rooms, each with individual tile baths, mantels, pantry, sanitary sink, built in cabbath, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, porches, cellar, \$6000 inet, trunk/room, porches, basement, furnace, garage, street garage, sewer, street assessments paid. Price \$6000 assessments paid, one of Portsmouth's finest \$25,000

tary sink, porches, cellar, double garage, sewer. \$6500 gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors, sliding doors, brick mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, sleeping porch, porches, base-

Price S4200 Price BAIRD AVENUE: Corner lot. 7 aroom two story frame, reelectricity, bath, pantry, folding doors, mantel, porches, basement sewer built in china alcord and the sewer built in china alcord and pantry, sanitary sink, porches, beautiful corner \$7750

gas, electricity, bath, mantel, pantry, sink, attic, porches, finish, tapestry mantel, tile pantry, sanitary sink, breakfast basement, garage, sewe rand street assessments

CTTO basement, garage, sewe rand street assessments paid. Price \$6750 room, sleeping porch, porches, basement, furpaid. Price \$12,000

OFFICE OPEN TONIGHT



HUTCHINS ST.: Large 7 room two story brick, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, built-in cabinets, porches, basement, furnace, slate roof, garage, drive, all as- 🕏 sessments paid. Price

HUTCHINS ST.: 7 room brick bungalow, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, French doors, pantry, sanitary sink, built-in cabinet, den, book-cases, porches, basement, furnace, attic, garage, all assessments paid, 45 ft. lot. Must sell, consider any reasonable offer.

SEVENTEENTH ST.: Large 7 room two story frame, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, mantel, sanitary' sink, porches, cellar, drive, double garage, street assessments paid. Price

SUMMITT ST.: Large 7 room bungalow, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, French doors, brick mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, breakfast room, porches, basement, combination furnace, attic, garage, side drive, assessments paid. Price

TWENTY-FIRST ST.: Large 7 room bungalow, frame and stucco, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, French doors, tapestry mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, built-in kitchen cabinet, breakfast room, concrete porches, basement, furnace, finished attic, garage, side drive, sewer. A beautiful home

TWENTY-SECOND ST.: New 7 room two story frame, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors, pantry, sanitary sink, mantels, porches, basement, furnace, sewer, garage, drive, street assessments paid. Easy terms.

HIGHLAND AVE: 7 room frame bungalow, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, French doors, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, porches, basement, attic, garage, sewer and MICKLETHWKAIT ROAD: Beautiful 7 room colonial bunga-

low, stucco, water, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors, enamel and mahogany finish, two tapestry mantels, sun parlor, tile porch, pantry, sanitary sink, basement, furnace, garage, sewer, street assessments paid. Price \$10,000

HUTCHINS ST.: Large 8 room two story brick, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, sleeping porch, basement, furnace; slate roof, double brick garage, sewer and street assessments paid, immediate possession: Price \$13,500

KINNEY LANE: Large 8 room two story brick, slate roof, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors and finish, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, built-in cabinets, sanitary sink, porches, basement, hote water furnace, garage, sewer and street assessments paid.

SEVENTEENTH ST : Large 8 room two story frame, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, mantels, pantry, sanitary sink, porches, basement, furnace, house has slate roof, let 75 feet front, reasonable terms.

NEW BOSTON

STANTON AVENUE: New 6 room two story frame, gas electricity, bath, mantels, sanitary sink, porches, \$4000 RHODES AVENUE: 5 room frame cottage, gas, electricity, bath, pantry, sanitary sink, porches, basement, sewer, street assessments paid. Easy terms. PINE ST.: 5 room frame bungalow, gas, electricity, bath,

porches, sanitary sink, cellar, furnace, sewer, double, garage, large lot. Price PINE ST.: 6 room two story frame, gas, electricity, bath mantel, sanitary sink, porch, cellar, garage, sewer. Price **\$48UU** RHODES AVE : 6 room two story frame, reception hall, gas,

electricity, bath, pantry, sanitary sink, porches, \$5500 garage, drive, stable, sewer. Price RHODES AVE .: 6 room frame cottage, gas, electricity, water, mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, sewer, shed-\$3750 Price

LAKEVIEW AVE: 6 room bungalrow, water, gas, bath, OHIO AVE.: 5 room two story frame, water, gas, electricity,

OIIIO AVIL: 6 room two story frame, water, gas, electricity, bath, sanitary sink, porches, sewer, street assess-\$3900 ments paid, easy terms. Price SPRUCE ST.: Beautiful 5 room California bungalow, water,

gas, electricity, bath, tapestry mantel, colonnades, built-in kitchen cabinet, porches, pantry, sink, cellar, \$5500 large lo. Price GALLIA ST.: 6 room two story frame, reception hall, water,

gas, bath, pantry, sink, mantel, front and rear GALLIA ST.: One hundred feet front in the 100 percent bus-

iness district, including good store room, also large 7 room two story frame, reception hall, gas, electricity, bath, mantel. pantry, sanitary sink, porches, basement, sewer, splendid investment or renting proposition,

SCIOTOVILLE

HARDING ST.: Large 60 foot lot just beyond depot including 5 room cottage, eistern, gas, cellar, porches, garage, reasonable terms. Price HARRISON AVE.: Near Feazel's store, 6 room two story frame, reception hall, waer, gas, bath room, mantel, pantry, porches, garage, small payment down.

WHEELERSBURG

BELL ADDITION: Near Traction Stop, splendid 6 room bungalow, water, gas, bath complete, mantel, pantry, santtary sink, porch, basement, attic, large lot. A splendid buy. Price LICK RUN: 300 yards from Masonic Temple, 5 room frame, water, gas, mantel, cellar, barn, eistern. \$3500

Price VACANT LOTS

ROSE TERRACE ADDITION: Corner Scioto Trail and Rosemount Road. Easy terms. YORK ADDITION down town. Third, Fourth and Jackson Streets. Easy terms.

FORCED LIQUIDATION EVIDENCED ON WALL STREET

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Western Maryland 1st 4s

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16-Short cover- and lights 7.50; roughs 6.50; stags 4.50. ing operations were again in evidence at the opening of today's stock market at the opening of today's stock market and the general list displayed a firm tone. United States Cast Iron Pipe ment of Agriculture)—llogs: receipts Am. Thread Co. pfd.

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opened at 4% per cent. WALL STREET CLOSING PRICES

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were closed at 9:30 a. m. today. The All., Gulf and W. Indies, 13 stock was offered at 87½ to yield about 6.85 per cent.

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tional changes took place in the wheat market loday during the early deal-14; May 1.12%; July 1.09%; Corn. Decings. Most of the trade was of a 77%; May 75%; July 75%; Oats Decing any special advantage. Rearish 12.20; Jan. 11.07. Ribs: Oct. 9.50; Jan. 15.37.

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[veloped the Augustana home in Minneapolis hedushed through the burning building, spreading alarm standard Oil of N. J., 32–1-2, and carrying many of the child instances to safety Studebaker Corporation 91 3-4. Texas Co. 40 1-2. Texas & Pacific 19. Tobacco Products A. 85 3-8. Transcontinental Oil 2 1-8. Union Pacific 127 3-4.

United Retail Stores 7 1-2. S. Ind. Alcohol 49.

inited States Rubber 26 1-4. United States Steel 86 1-8. Ptali Copper 57 14. Westinghouse Electric 56 1-2. Willys-Overland 6 1-4. CLOSING PRICES OF ORIO STOCK COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.-Cities Ser

vice common 128346 120; do preferred ការត្រូ67%: Pure Oil 17%.

Live Stock Market CLEVELAND, U., Oct. 16-Cattle; re CLEVELAND, U., Oct. 16-Cattle; re

ipts 80; slow and dull. Choice dry wagon 170; 70 per cent 27c. fed yearlings 2006 10.00; fair to good yearlings 7,506,825; choice handy weight butcher steers 8,006,200; fair to good strers 1,256,175; choice heavy dry fed steers 8.006.00; fair to good, to 7.66, duty paid, this sugar futures heavy and plain steers 7.0067.25; funchanged to two points higher, Recommon and light huicher steers 5.25 fixed unchanged at 2.5562.00 for fine 6.6.25; choice helfers 5.00.66.25; fair granulated. Refined sugar futures to good heifers 1.006.50; choice cows. nominal.

1.756.5.25; fair to good cows 1.006.125; Sugar futures closed steady; appropriate cover cover cover covers.

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CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, D., Oct. 16.—Hogs: re-ceipls 5,200; 10 to 25c lower; heavies

steers good to choice 7.00@9.50; fair to good 5.50@7.00; common to fair 3.00 @5.50; heifers good to choice 6.00@ to fair 3.00@4.50; cows good to choice 4.50@5.50; fair to good 3.25@4.50; cutters 2.50@3.00.

United Profit Sharing Universal Pipe and Rad. Calves stendy; good to choice i1.50@ 13.00; fair to good 9.00@11.50; common Universal Pipe and Rad. pfd .. | 100 | 55% | 55% | 55% STANDARD OHS and large 4.00@8.00.
Sheep: receipts 500; slow and steady; good to choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 3.00@1.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@3.00.
Lambs weak; good to choice 13.00@13.50; fair to good 10.50@13.00; seconds 10.00@10.00; seconds 10.00@10.00; seconds 10.00@10.00; seconds Buckeye Pipe Line

0.00@10.00; common 3.00@7.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK PHTTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 16.—Hogs: receipts 1,500; lower; heavies \$.15@ 8.50; heavy and light yorkers 8.40@ 8.45; pigs 7.50@1.75. Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; sleady; sheep 8.00; lambs 13.50. Calves: receipts 100; steady; top

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK
EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 16—Callle: receipts 800; very slow and easy.
Lalves: receipts 750; slow; 25e lower

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Standard Oil of Ken,
Standard Oil of N. Y.
Vacuna Oil
INDEPENDENT OILS— Lalves: receipts 750; slow; 25c lower 4.00@13.75.
Hogs: receipts 12,800; pigs steady; yorkers lower and 25c lower; heavy 8.25@8.40; mixed 8.25@8.35; yorkers 8.25; light yorkers 8.00@8.25; pigs 8.00; roughs 6.00@6.25; stags 4.00@3.00.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 9,000; sheep active; lambs slow and 25c lower; lambs 7.00@13.50; a few 13.75; others unchanged.

thers unchanged.

pigs 5.00@7.25. pigs adolgriza. Cattle: receipts 1,500; sleady; steers 6.00@11.65; beef cows 3.75@6.00; beit-

Calves: receipls 800; 50c lower; yeal Salt Creek Sapulpa Ref. Seabourd Oil and Gas Street and lambs: receipts 500; steady; sheep 1.00@6.00; lambs 7.50@

Produce Market
CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, 0., 0ct. 10.—Butter:
Extra in tub lots 51% 653%; extra firsts 5014@5214; firsts 49@5114; standard 5014@52*; prints 1 cent a

Eggs, fresh gathered northern extras steady; middling 30.25. Cottn futures 43; extra firsts 40; Ohio firsts 50; closed steady; Oct. 29.73 to 29.75 and western firsts 37*.

Oleomargarien (prices to retailers)-Nut oleo 20: high grade, male of ani-mal oil 25@25½; lower grades 16@17. Cheece—Old York state 28@29; Cheese—Old York state 28@29; brick 28%@20: fancy Swiss 41@43;

limburger 256430. Poultry—Heavy fowls 24@20; cocks | 4%; closing hid 4%; offered at 4%; springers 17@18; legborn fowls 15@ last loan 4%; call loans against acceptances 22@25. Sweet potatoes-Virginia 3,25@3.35;

n barrel: Delaware 1.10 a hamper; 1.25@ 1.35 a hamper; 1.25@ 1.35 a hamper; 1.25@ 1.35 a hamper; 2.50 per 158 pound sack: Maine 2.50 250 per 158 pound sack; Jame 2.50 @2.65 for 150 pound sack; Idaho, ru-rals 1.50@1.75 per 100 pound sack; early Ohios I.40 per 120 pound sack; Colorado brown beauties 1.75@.2.00.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 16.-Produce: Poultry fowls 16@21; broilers IS@24;

fryers 20; roasting 21; furkeys 35. Buller: greamery 42@11; dairy 35: packing stock 20@32. : extra firsts 40; firsts 89; ordi-

CHICAGU PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Buller lower; reamery extra 47%; standards 4546 6; extra firsts 13%@16%; firsts 13@ i: seconds 41@12.
Eggs unchanged: receipts 5,518 Married In

Other Markets ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

NEW YORK, Oct 16-Raw sugar unchanged at 5%c cost and freight, equal

common cows, canners and culters proximate sales 17,000 tons; Oct. 5.99; 2.0063.00; choice handy weight bulls thee, 5.27; March 169; May 1.17.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Coffe: Rio No. 7, 114; futures barely steady; Dec.

COTTON

8.99; May 8.08.

MONEY NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Call money easier; high 4%; low 4%; ruling rate ecplances 44; time loans easier; mix-ed collateral 60-90 days 54; 1-6 months 54@5%: prime commercial paper 54.

STEEL MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Sicel un-

Rubber Markets
ARRON AUBBER MARKET
AKRON, O., Oct. 16—Crude rubber
market opened lower today, first latex erepe in London dropped 1%d and New York first latex crepe dropped half cent. London, first latex crepe 145%d; New York first lates crepe for O toper mary firsts 32; seconds 27; nearby un-grouled 39. January and March, upriver para line 26c, upriver coarse 22c.

> NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 16.— Rubber smoked ribbed sheets spot 26%.

Greenup, Ky. Otto Blair, aged 18, a steelworker

CINCINNATI, 6., 6ct. 16.—Denatured and Miss Edna Meeks, aged 18, both alcohol in drums 11: gasoline, tank of Portsmouth, were granted a marriage license in Greenup Monday.

Frank Duncan Is Out Again But Casey Didn't Fan

Pub. Ser. Gas and Elec. Cs 1. .

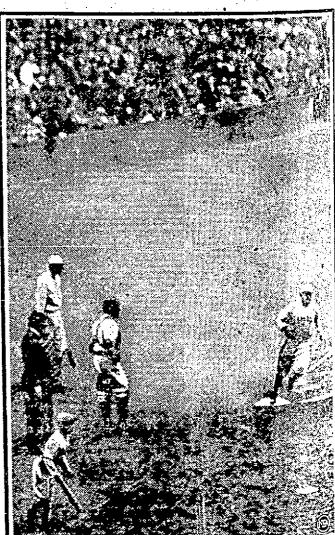
Solvay and Cie 8s ... South Cal. Edison 5s

FOREIGN BONDS-

Argentine 6s w. i. ...

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Mexico Govt. 5s..



It was Casey at the hat when Stengel stepped to the plate Frank Duncan. Times pressman, who has been ill with typhoid fever is able to be out again and is being out. He knocked a homer, bringing in the only run of the game, and warmly greeted by old friends. He extects to resume his work shortly

TOLEBO GRAIN TOLEBO, O., Oct. 16.—Wheat 1.13%@1.11½; corn 1.13@1.14; oats 48½@ 49½; rye 76½; barley 71. Cloverseed, prime, cash, old 13.60; new 11.10; Oct. 14.30; Dec. 14.20; Jan. ranged from %c decline to a shade advance, with December 1.08 to 10814 and May 1.121/2 was followed by a slight general sag and then by trifling temporary gains. In corn and oats as well as in wheat, Alsike, prime cash, and Oct. 10.15; Dec. 10.10; March 10.30. Fimothy prime cash, old 3.50; new 3.65; Oct. 3.65; Dec. 3.80.

Slight Changes

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dealers were in a waiting mood and carly, fluctuations kept within a range of half a cent. After opening the lower to the children becomber 70% to 76%; the corn market continued to hold near to yesterday's finish. Oats started unchanged to 4c up. December 430 and later scarcels CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 16.—Wheat 1.20; corn 1.18; oats 49@50; rys 83@

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 16.—Only frac-tional changes took place in the wheat

Provisions were easy with the hog

GHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The market closed unsettled at a shade to %c net advance, with Dec. 1.08%@½ to 1.08 1.95 a 120 pound sack; Michigan 2.50 a 10 ¼, and May 1.12% to 1.12%.

Foreign Exchange

change quotations irregular. Great Britain: demand-1.5334. Cables-1.53%. 60 day bills on banks-1.50%. Cables-6.051/2. Halv: demand-1.58. Cables—1.5814. Belgium: demand-5.19%. Cables—5.20. Germany: demand=.000.000.0225, (Cables=.000.000.0225.

Holland: demand-39.19. Lables-39.21.

Norway: demand--15.13. Sweden: demand—26,35. Demark: demand—17,69. Switzerland: demand-417.96. Spain: demand-13.62. Greece: demand--156%. Poland: demand--0001%. Czecho-Słovakia: demand-2.29, Jugoslavía: demand—1.17½. Austria: demand—.001). Rumania: demand—17½. Argentina: demand-32.25. Brazil: demand-2.75. Montreal: demand-98@17 1-16.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

Potatoes: home grown 3.00@3.25 a barrel; Red River Early Ohio 1.85@

ii; Hay 19,00@2i.75.

On Wall Street

Pan-American Petroleum Company to- 213 in the fiscal year ending August day declined to discuss reports that 31, 1923, the annual report just pubthe corporation would soon under-lished, discloses. After paying pre-

Vice-president Atkin W. Neath estimates the 1923 earnings of the Dougmale \$600,000. He has just returned the company's business quite good.

through court action, separation of littles in Europe where it is accepted, smith, David Garrick, Napoleon their property from the Chicago and readily in shops and hotels in place of Romparie, and the poet Keats. Alton. Joseph Walker, President of the depreciated local currencies. the J. and C. is chairman of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Officials of the America carned net profits of \$5,302,ferred dividends this is equal to \$6.55 incessant ap a share, on its \$55,000,000 outstanding common stock. The company reported a deficit of \$3,799,517 in the prevailed of \$3,799,517 in the prevail of \$3,799,517 in the 1003 Ve37.

White there has been no real sear-While there has been no real state of the Nat."

The same thing also happened to they are not nearly so numerous now. The same thing also happened to Columbus. Samuel Stockholders of the Joliet and Chicago railroad have decided to seek American roin is found in large quantum to the past and explained that the Christopher Columbus, Samuel cago railroad have decided to seek American roin is found in large quantum to the cago railroad for the past and explained that the Christopher Columbus, Samuel Cago Robin Hood, Oliver Golden to the past and the past and

the J. and C. is chairman of the stockholders committee which has The first piece of railroad financing forwarded a letter to all shareholders altempted in years through the asking for contributions of \$2 a share medium of a public stock offering vesterday."

Has Been Affixed to Many. On one occasion Nat Goodwin was sitting in a cafe with some friends. Among others at the next table was a loud individual who had once been introduced to the famous actor. He wanted to make people think he was well acquainted with a celebrity. Accordingly be Interlarded lifs conversation with incessant appeals to Goodwin.
"Tsa't that so, Goodwin?" Or,
"Don't you think so, Goodwin?"

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Goodwin stood this a while and then responded: "My dear sir, either call me Mr. Goodwin or call

"I lof you." "But, Baron, you only met me

asking for contributions of \$2 a stare inection of a public stock offering yesterday."

for the expense of the contemplated evidently met an eager reception for legal action.

| Subscription books to 750 Nickel last night. I lof you. Zere can be plate system offering of \$15,000,000 of no meestake."—Louisville Courier| Plate system offering of \$15,000,000 of no meestake."—Louisville Courier| Plate system offering preferred stock fournal.

Lack of control, smarting, uric acid

rheumatism, bloating, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease

Most people do not realize the alarm-

or increase and remarkable prevalency

of kidney disease. While kidney dis-

orders are among the most common dis-

eases that prevail, they are often the

last recognized by patients, who conten

themselves with doctoring the effects

undermines the system.

at all drug stores.

while the original disease constantly

Regular medium and large size bottles

Don't make any mistakes, but re

Remember?

It isn't such a far stretch for memory to recall the day when you had to wait for a long, clear, cold spell of weather before you could have sausage.

Today?

No wait for weather or seasons. Just telephone your meat dealer.

The delightful tang of October days is made more zestful by a breakfast of Brookfield sausage, made from the choicest morsels of carefully selected pork, blended with spices.

That is but one of the services that Swift & Company renders making available to you numerous products of the highest quality, when, where, and as you wish them.

This has been made possible by the development, during more than a half century of service, of 23 packing plants adjacent to the best producing centers, hundreds of branch distributing houses, one of them near you, and several thousand refrigerator cars which carry the meat to your dealer in the best condition.

Volume production enables Swift & Company to offer you this service at an average profit from all sources of only a fraction of a cent a pound

> Swift & Company, U.S.A.



News From Nearby Towns brother, Dr. Dick Hunter and family.

for Bicknell, Ind. to spend two weeks

with her brother, William McClung and

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Enbanks and as

and Bobby, Miss Maude Barlow and

Mr. Earl Eubanks of Columbus, also

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anthony and sons

Stewart, is confined to her home with

Miss Adrienne Althar substituted

one of the teachers of Central School

Mrs. Jeff Buckley and daughter, Eva

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrun Caneley are in

Columbus where Mrs. Caseley will un-

dergo another operation for the removal

OAK HILL

erecting a ladies' bath house at their

gational church for the second year

churches; going as a delegate from

on Tuesday by the Rev. Father Bannalian at Wellston. Others in attendance were Mrs. T. J. Jones.

irs. Jones and children, Mary and

ins been visiting her brother, Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Davis and

man Smith, of Black Fork.

The Oak Hill Ice Company is

Mue are in Cleveland where the latter

building, who was ill. a

new swimming root.

ional Council of

was eparated on for goitre.

Catharine, daughter of Mrs. F. E.

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin recently motored to Portsmouth.

Mrs. Harry McNeer of Portsmouth vas the week end guest of Mrs. Lillie McNeer. She was joined Sunday by

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt and little daughter, Helen Ramsey, spent Sunday Sunday guests hast week Mr. and Mrs. in Columbus with her father, G. C. C. King and children, Ioan, Helen, Mitchell who is in White Cross Hospital where he underwent a severe op-

The body of Fred Mullineaux, who of Hanging Rock. died at the home of his son, Price! Mullineaux of Clarks Lake, Michigan, was brought to Gallipolis where inter- scarlet fever. ment took place. The family accomsanied, the remains. Mr. and Mrs. this week for Miss Blanche Kennedy Iullineaux were residents of Jackson for a number of years, before going to Chicago to reside where he was emplaced in the Gavett and Jones Clothing stere. Mrs. Mullingaux was Miss Ora Price before her marriage. She, with two sons, Price and Dr. L. G. Mullinwax of Chicago and one daughter, Mrs Clary Ress of Detroit survive., Also of goitre, brothers, Churles and Joseph Mullincan't of Gallipolis.

Real Estate Deal-The Harry McGuire property on West street was sold this past week to Mr. C. W. McCoy of New Mansfield, who is a road contractor. Mr. McGuive haz Rev. J. Jeffery Evans has been already gone to Portsmonth where he hired as pastor of the local Congre

s a position in a drug store. Rev. Evans was in Springfield Harold Schellenger came down from Columbus to spend the week end with Mass., this week attending the Nat were folks and look after business mat-

the South Eastern Gymania, Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Mr. Jake Joseph left this week Mrs. Laura Lewis of the Probate court went to Rio Grande to attend the Caseral services for her sister-in-inv Mrs. P. W. Myers, who died suddenly tolumbus Tuesday where she had

their new home near Wheeling, W. Va., where they have recently parchased a business similar to the one they have been engaged in here Rev. Charles Hunter of Barberton

for the past eight years.

Miss: Katherine Jones, milliner. who had been in Portsmouth in attendance at the Synod of the Presbyterian charch came to Jackson to visit hi

GAIN FIVE POUNDS IN NEXT TEN DAYS!

Try this! Take a spoonful of Dr. citie the quick difference in the way abok, eat, sleep and feelthe gain in weight. The pour having gained five to ten pounds force. Increase appetite, improved seasion, thore of the nourishment from your meals, on firm, healthy flesh. Druggists are authered to refund your money unless you are appetedly satisfied.



were shopping in Portsmouth Wed-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Shadrach employed as waitress at Hotel Ed-Supt. P. O. Wagner has nurchased

new Buick touring car.

Miss Belle Jones of Columbus pent-several days last week with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Jessia Pourl Lowis has reurned to Columbus after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis of Route 2.

HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown left for Mr. Brown expects to work as trucknan "at the Hocking Valley" freight

ouse. Mrs. Andrew Dempsey has moved from her home on the Allensville rond one mile northwest of Hamden to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frakes and unily have moved from Wellston to the Xelsh and McClure addition. D. T. and I. Telegraph Operato

Chas Ramsey who is employed as second trick telegrapher at Jackson was calling on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Maloney of New Vier was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Stanton on Tuesday afternoon. C. W. Taylor of Derby, Ohio was here Tuesday and loaded a car of sheep

which he shipped to his home. A new cement walk has been laid by the new bank building on Main and Railroad streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ghering, of Tacoma, Wash, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Woltz, first of this On Tuesday they all motored to Allensville where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ringer and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Ward are visiting with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ervin at Middleport and will visit with their grand-daughter Mrs. Edith Ervin at Mason City be ore returning home.
The Hamden high school has an en-

ollment of 106, a gain of 17 over last SOUTH WEBSTER

Mrs. Arthur Phillips and daughter, Kathleen; of Sciotoville, were recent uests of her mother, Mrs. Henry Wil-

C. C. Potts was a recent Portsmouth Mrs. Mary Neff is visiting Ports

Mr. and Mrs. James Penn of Cineinnati, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Downing.
Mr. William Downing of Sciotoville,

was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Downing. Mrs. W. E. Kibbey and children of Hamden, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. Wm. Potts and family. family of Wheelersburg, and Rev. and Mrs. Silas Smith of this place, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Win.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potts of Sciotoille, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Potts and ir. and Mrs. L. H. Cadot and families Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cadot and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Down

ng, of Scioloville, last Saturday. Stanley McCall of Portsmouth, was guest of his aunts, Misses Margaret nd Stell McCall, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seel of near

Scioloville, were visiting Mrs. P. M Johnson and family, Sunday.

Mrs. David Stroth and daughter,
Eleanor, were Portsmouth shoppers

GREENUP

The next teachers' association will be held at Hopewell, October 20. Prof. W. M. Webb, of Portsmout

was here Saturday on legal business At a recent examination held here for teachers of this county, the fol Mrs. Thomas Payne who has been in Merry hospital in Portsmouth for several weeks past, recuperating from an order of the Presbyterian church met in the church parlors Monday evening. Arold Imes, Ironton, Ohio; Hazet Society of the Presbyterian church met in the church parlors Monday evening. Greenup; Miss Myra Mullins, Argillite; Ethel Colegrove, Greenup; Mrs. Alma upper was served at six o'clock.

Mrs. Emily Admas left Wednesday or Bicknell, Ind. to spend two weeks ith her brother, William McClung and hart; Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Ful-

lerton, and Miss Kate Gardner, Walsh. Second-class certificates were Mrs. Myrtle Holbrook Underwood, of Co umbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Eliza Boyles

Burchess, of Hoods Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Saturday have sold to Eli Nicholls, of East Greenup, the home that is now being occu-



Employe of the C. R., P. & L. Co. Active and Strong at Seventy. Gives Ka-di-ok | Piketon. Credit for His Present Good Health.

Mr. N. E. Davis, living at 344 Jefferson Ave., Columbus, switchman in the employ of the Columbus Rail way, Power & Light Company, 70 years of age, is highly pleased over attended the wedding of Miss Lena his experience with Ka-di-ok. In a Essman, telephone operator of signed statement he says: "Thanks Wellston, to Mr. John Coyle, also to Ka-di-ok, I feel as young today of Wellston, which was solemnized as I did at 50 and although I have reached the three score and ten mark | ton's Dodge touring car while it was I am active and strong and able to parked in front of his home on Sec. haughter Louise and son Glaire of stand up to my work as well as many men a great deal younger. For sevstidge Reed Powell of Jackson eral months before I took Ka-di-ok spoke on "Welfare" at the l'arent- I was very nervous and weak, did not appearance of \$30 from the E Teachers' meeting held here on last sleep well, had frequent headaches, a Wright home Saturday evening. Monday evening. He also spoke at very poor appetite, and was about all the State Convention at Newark on Tuesday.

The Pike County school teachers have won recognition from the State Tuesday.

The Pike County school teachers have won recognition from the State bearing to the state of the st Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of my appetite is good, and I sleep Samsonville had as guests recently sound; my howels move regularly and their daughter. Mrs. Ida Ferguson, I am entirely free from headaches. I and children, Georgia and Frank, noticed a marked improvement from the time I took my first bottle of Ka-di-ok and have continued taking it ever since. Ka-di-ok is a wonder-Emerson, of Glouster.

Mrs. Margaret Smith of Wellston ful tonic, and I am glad to recom-

mend it to my friends. Ko-di-c can be had at Fisher and Mrs. Frances Jones and two sons Sireich's and all other drug stores. advertisement.

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Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dall ache in the back is often | barrassing and frequent, bladder trouvidence of kidney trouble. It is Natbles day and night, irritation, sediment, ire's timely warning to show you that

he track of health is not clear. Danger Signals If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results are sure to follow

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ised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton,

pied by Joe Bergmeyer and family, member of the Southeastern Onio n Scaton street. Marriage license was issued Octoer 11 to Gerald Tice, 24, and Miss Thelma Gutherie, 21, both of South

V. X. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

ortsmouth, Ky. Miss Una Patton was a shopper n Portsmouth Friday.

isit with relatives here and Plum intendent Williamson has every rea Mrs. Jimmie Sowards and Misses Monroe and Bailey were recent vis

itors to Huntington. Miss Linda Neville, of Lexington us here Friday in interest of Red Cross work being done in the rural

hools of this county. George Royce, insurance man, Maysville, was here on business Fri day and Saturday.

James B. Doran, salesman for the Chevrolet salesrooms, sold and de-livered to Mrs. Charles Secrest, of Argentum, Friday, a touring car. Herbert Cole, sister Miss Helen and

Miss Louise McKee motored to Cinennati Friday for the week-end. Nicholas Kline, student of the Washington Lee University, Lexington, Va., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W

Kline. Miss Iris Downs spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Sam Downs, at Oldtown. Miss Grace Brady, of Ashland, and Miss Mand, of Cincinnati, were here

for week-end with their parents, Dr.

ind Mrs. A. S. Brady. WELLSTON

Mrs. Leslie Cox returned Athens Saturday, where she visited her husband, who is employed there. Members of the First Methodist Church tendered their new pastor, Dr. J. R. Colley and wife, a most delightful reception and welcome to the city. B. F. Wills delivered the address of welcome and the high school boosters put on a very interesting program, after which refreshments

were served.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Huntley and son Robert will spend the week with Zanesville relatives. Mrs. Robin Willard Stoofire, Spokane, Wash, is the guest of rela-

tives in the city.

The Rotary Club held a most in teresting session Friday at noon luncheon, the guest of honor being Dr. G. E. Robbins, of Chillicothe, who delivered one of his enthusiastic lec tures on health. The doctor was accompanied by Mrs. Robbins and Mr. Haynes, who is an ardent Rote.

PIKETON

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hagans and sons Eugene, Guy Scott and Wood-row, of Westville, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Markham and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason and Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, of Van Wert, Ohio, motored to Pike ton Friday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Foster, of Second

While Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright were calling on neighbors Saturday night, thieves entered their home an made a get-a-way with about \$30. When Mr. and Mrs. Wright returned nome about 9:30 o'clock they discovered the robbery and immediately notified Chief of Police C. A. Mark ham, who is making every effort to

apprehended the guilty persons.

County Superintendent O. F. Wil Archer, of the Scioto Township con Hines went bass fishing in Morgan's Fork of Sunfish Creek, in the west ern part of like County Saturday Superintendent Williamson proved to be the ace of the party as he succeeded in landing a three-pound hass. This is the largest bass that has een caught in this county for several Several years ago a ten pound bass was caught in a seine for the back waters of the Scioto near

Chester Clay and Miss Margaret Markham motored to Washington C. H., Sunday and spent the day with friends. Frank Cooper, Marlin Farmer,

Charles Carson and Richard Sonner were waverly visitors Sunday after-Jacob Buchert returned to his

home at Columbus Friday evening. after visiting for ten days at the heme of Mrs. Katherine Hines. Some member of the light-fingered gentry removed a raincoat and a pair

ond street Saturday evening. It is relieved Stratton of his raincoat and gloves are responsible for the disappearance of \$30 from the Earl

the first body of teachers reported to the department in which every teacher in the county is a member of the Section Teachers' Association, the Ohio State Teachers' Association and the National Education Association. in this respect the Better schools Bulletin, issued by the State Schools Bulletin, issued by the State Department, says: "Pike County Streich Pharmagy: Boerieke & Runyon Teachers Good Joiners." Every Co., manufacturers, San Francisco. teacher in Pike County is now a

Teachers' Association, the Ohio State Teachers' Association and the Na tion to this effect was taken by the eachers during their county tute. This is an unusual record; not only for a hill county, but for any Mrs. Viola Wagoner has returned county in the state and is deserving to her home at Akron. Ohio, after a of wide emulation. County Superers who manifest such outstanding professional spirit. Every teacher in the state owes it to herself to join forces with her great body of fellow-workers in district, state unc

> educators are a great body of pro essionally minded individuals. Miss Levisa Patterson went to Coumbus Friday to hear Rosa Ponselle at Memorial Hall. Mark McMillan, principal of the

ation, and let the worl dknow that

Piketon High School, spent the week-end at his home at Waynes-Edward Bliss, of Wakefield, was a business visitor in Piketon Monday

Misses Vivian Detty and Florence

Comer and Messrs. William Farmer and Harry Lobdill motored to Serpat Mound Sunday and spent the day ent Alound Sunday and spent the day.
Misses Dorothy, Augevine and
Emma Crawford, teachers in the
Piketon schools, were shopping at
Portsmouth Saturday.

VANCEBURG VANCEBURG, Ky., October, 16.

Robert Thomas, of Stricklett, Ky. spent the week-end with his parents and Mrs. John Thomas Miss Molly Botkins, of Petersville Ky., spent Friday with Mrs. Mattie Gullett.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bertram en tertained the Five Hundred Club Thursday evening. Re were served after games. Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lewis, of Carter, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Georgo Lewis. W. C. H. Curran, of Concord, Ky. was here on business Monday. Uncle Eph Moore spent the week

end with friends in Greenup. Mrs. Ottis Mathewson is guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper. of Minford, Scioto County. Frank Wiggins, of Portsmouth, was legal business Monday.

W. D. Kimbal and Jess Lykins, Portsmouth, were here on business Monday. John Hanna and Mickle Wolf, both

of Carter, Ky., were here on busi-A high school Y. M. C. A. Club was with following of

ficers: President, William McDan iel; Vice President, Roy McDaniel Secretary, Donald Grote; Treasure Forest Neel; Advisory Committee, A W. Glascow and Leland Cook.

NEW BOSTON

A meeting of the Loyal Women's Class, of the Ohio Avenue Christian Church, will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Mid-daugh, on Stanton avenue. All members are requested to be present and visitors are welcome.

Dr. T. H. McCann and son Wells motored to Columbus Sunday.

Mr. Coolinge, or rather to build a fire under him so that next Satur Portsmouth, spent Monday with their day Mr. Coolidge will say the words sister, Mrs. Walter Grillin, of Rhodes | that the drys want said by the head

avenue.

relatives here. Mrs. Nelle Morton, who is ill at nonendment of the Federal constituthe home of her daughter. Mrs. J. W. Griffin, of Gallia avenue, is im-

proving. Miss Mary Brown, of Oldtown, Ky., is here for a visit to her uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin, of Rhodes avenue. Virginia Irene Griffin, small daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin, of 3916 Rhodes avenue, is, ill. Mrs. Floyd Bailey and daughter, Eva, and son, Morris, of Akron, are here for a visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Covert and family, of Rhodes avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O.Main and family, of Walnut street, were the guests of

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their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. tractive young caughter of Mr. and Griffin, of 4330 Gallia avenue, Sun-

lay,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and children, Eileen and Lorean, of North Moreland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin, of Rhodes ave 《集 圖

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church.

Raymond Courtney of Harrison

Mrs. Thomas Crawford is ill at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and

children, Wells, Doris and Betty, of

Mr. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Joel Reynolds, of New Roston, re

The regular mid-week prayer ser

vices of the Berean Baptist church

will be held at the home of Mrs. J

a Joiner Wednesday' evening, in

stend of at the church, as has been

the custom, on account of the re-

pairs which are being made in the

Mrs. Charles Sieck has returned

called on account of the illness of

her daughter, Miss Hazel Sieck,

who is attending O. W. U. Her

that Miss Sleck will be compelled to discontinue her school work this

Mrs. Anna Smith and daughter,

Miss Mayme Smith, of Third street visited friends in New Boston Sun-

WHEELERSBURG

ning, October 17, at 7:30 o'clock by

in the quaint cosumes of the Orient

cents for children.

A lecture will be given in the high

auditorium Wednesday eve

friends will regret to learn

Delaware, where

Harrison Street, were the guests

nue Sunday.
Mrs. Jo a Dixon, of Rhodes avecouple are making their home with the bride's parents. nue and Mrs. Albert Wagner and Mrs. Vernon Jones, of Oalo avenue, Miss Mayme Smith of Third street shopped in Cortsmouth teday. shooped in Portsmouth today Miss Wilma Shoemaker, who is it! Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bowling and at her, home on Harrison street,

children, Thelma, Irene and Paul Cloyd of Rhodes avenue, spent Mon lay with relatives in Fullerton, Ky treet left Monday on a week's trip Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris and famthrough the castern part of Kenily, of Rhades avenue, and Mrs. Floyd Pailey and daughter, Eva. and son Morris, of Akron, motored to Huntington Sunday.
J. C. White, of Portsmouth, visit ier home on Harrison street.

ed friends here Monday.

Mrs. H. O. Main, of Walnut street has returned from Parkersburg, W a., where she has been at the bedside of her/sister, Mrs. Jerry Lo-'eall, who underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Lovenli is geteing along nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, of Cedar street, are visiting relatives in

anceburg, Ky. Dr. George Blume Interne at Booth-amorbet hospital, of Covington, Ky., spent the week-end with home folks

Mrs. William' Hasselman, of Galin avenue, was the guest of Mrs. ernon Jones, of Ohlo avenue, Mon-

Sciotoville And Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE

Politics

(Continued From Page One) atisfactory to the eague. He may be called fauntient In his views by opuonents, but the the Shepherd pipes. Motion pletures 'Drys' think he is sincere and of the Holy Land will also be shown. capable. Then why all the fuss? the truth of the matter is Haynes is a subordinate of the Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Melon of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Mellon is credited with having wet sympathies. The whispers in Anti-Saloon League circles for many months have been to the effect that Roy Havnes, Prohibition Commissioner, was being hampered at ery turn by official red tape and obstruction of Secretary Mel-

The late President Harding was

aware of this situation and to sat-isfy the "drys" be dealt direct with

Mr. Haynes, Incidentally Secretary Mellon wasn't offended by this in direction and took no active part in opposing the "drys." Coolidge came into office, the "drys' feared the would listen to the Secretary of the Treasury rather than Mr. The President has several conferred with Mr. Havnes and has arranged through him the program of the Governors' conference here next Saturday on prohibition. Haynes spoke in behalf of President last Saturday and sured the citizenship conference that Mr. Coolidge was as sincere in attitude toward law enforcement as was President Harding, and of course the latter, by his Denver speech, won the hearts of all drys. He advocated the giving up of stocks of liquor, even though lawfully nequired, and later on he permitted

newspaper correspondents to tell the public that he, himself had cersed taking even the occasional drink which in recent years; he would take after a golf game. Inside the ranks of the the dissatisfaction with Mr. Coolidge's silence on the probibition question has been disconcerting. they want him to take the in enforcement that President Harding dld. Pinchot comes from Mellon's own state. If Mr. Pinchot lins Presidenirations be must win the delegates from his own state. In this he finds the powerful hand of Secretary Mellon lined up against him. The shrewd leaders of the dry movement know this and actually set in

motion a citizenship conference a which Governor Pinchot is not only chosen to preside, but is given al chance to preside, but is given at chance to make an attack on President Coolidge's administration which he couldn't very well make at the Governors' conference next Saturday of the White House, where the visiting governors will be personal as well as official guests.

Mr. Pinchot is used to smoke out Mr. Coolidge, or rather to build a of the nation. Furthermore Mr. Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Bridwell have Coolidge comes from the wet state returned to their home in Pomeror, of Massachusetts, where the hattle after a delightful week's visit to law to enforce the Eighteenth tion still rages. A petition can hold up the present law for a referendum vote and the drys feel that

ir. Coel'dge's support in his own State will help them a lot there. Former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas thinks the Coolidge administration has done its best on prohibition enforcement and has prepared a reply to Governor Pinchot. He calls attention to the fact that if the Pennsylvania governor can't cope with officials of immeicipalities that refuse to obey the law

Hie recalls his own experience in

he can remove delinquent

Mr. Allen is being-looked upon as probable candidate for the Presidency, with President Coolidge at the bead of the ticket. His championship of the Coolidge Ad-ministration is in line with preeiouSIV. announced support. omes from the West and the New England contingent in Congress backing Mr. Coolidge want a Westerner as a running mate. Mr. Allen would also be acceptable to Eastern tepublicans who have frequently neard bim talk at congentions of nankers and other commercial bod-

As for the Henry Ford attack i knows the power of publicity in the name of Henry Ford and also the uses to which his advocacy of lower prices for fertilizer can be put. Whatever may be thought of the Muscle Shoals transactions and whether it can or can not produce five cent fertilizer, it must be agreed that Henry Ford has raised a troublesome issue for the campaign, "Parm discontent in West, prohibition in the East will liven things up between now and the two nominating conventions and

Mrs. A. P. Bughy, of Walt's Station ville, on Saturday, October, G. at Covington, Ky. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor VEGETABLE PILLS of Lucasville. At present the happy

George Preston, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knore, of Dog-

wood Ridge, visited at the home of dale Sunday. Mrs. H. H. Barney continues to recover from an illness with rhen

natis The members of the Woman's Hone Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will enjoy a "covered dish" dinner at the home of Mrs. Philip Pfare, 1327 Landon Street, Portsmonth, to-morrow.

GASES TO FOIL THIEVES

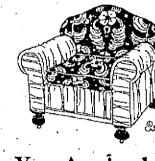
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Stephen A. Haboush, "The Shepherd Boy From Gallier." He will appear It would be a grand thing, from the standpoint of safeguarding property, if some of these gas conand will render several selections on alners could be attached to many other kinds of private possessions; Admission for this delightful affair out such a suggestion would likely be inconsistent with my present efwill be 30 cents for adults and 25 fort to set down ways to conserve Mrs. W. C. Burns, of Linwood, was Floyd W. Parsons in the Satthe guest of her daughter. Mrs. [arday Evening Post.

leases the gas.



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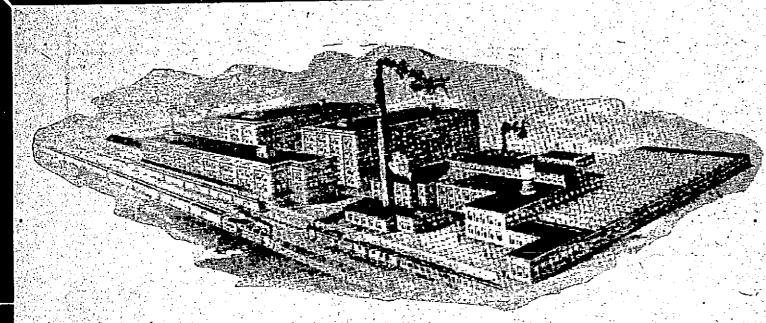
New Tricotine, 50 inches wide, all wool at \$3.00 per

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wide, extra special at \$1.49 per yard. A. BRUNNER & SONS

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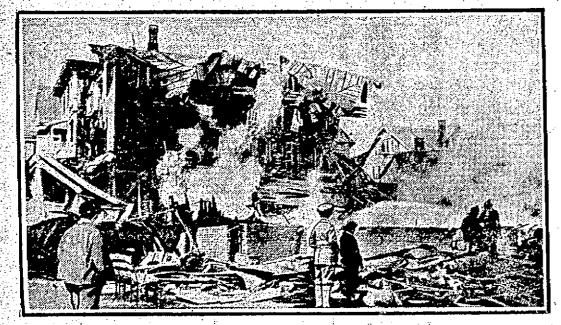
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Now For Big Match Race

There is a loud "meow" in that Pur-flowa will be pretty definitely settled due-lows game for a let of Conference next Saturday when that coming team coaches. It gave the opportunity to of Illionis performers will battle the guess whether Purdue is exceptional—Hawkeyes. Only State will be deenly strong or whether lows has shaded interested in this result. for both off.

Perhaps both suppositions are partly true. Inwa hardiy could hope to
keep up ils great efficiency of 1922
with so many green men, and Purdue
has improved no doubt. The case of lumbus a hot foe for Nov. 24.

WILL KIPKE SHINE NEXT SATURDAY?

Harvey Miller in the Columbus Dis- Case and Vanderbill, and this big question will remain to be answered patch says:
One of the interesting situations to against Onio State or some of the sucbe watched at Ann Arbor next Saturceeding conference focs. We are not
day is whether Kipke will be able to
limiting, even, that Kipke isn't a great

travel with such startling efficiency halfback. But great halfbacks can be as he did last year, when he had the greater even with proper assistance, igneal Cappon to help clear the path. So we are wondering whether there for him, and Kirk and Rohy also were are those in the Michigan backfield was submitted to assistant secretary and the heart of the National Baseball contains of the preliminary games against 1922 path cleaners even approximately.

Wittenberg To Dedicate Stadium

of all army planes, with headquarters his men to be on their guard, recogat Wilbur Wright field, Dayton, Gower nizing that 0, W. U. has a strong

will also do acrial stunts. The dedication will start with a pro-cession at the south end of the field, moving to the Ohio Wesleyan delega-

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SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 16.—One of tion grouped on the east side. The line features of the dedication of Wil-procession will be headed by the Wittenberg's new \$70,600 stadaum and the tenberg and O. W. P. bands. Gen. J. Same between Wittenberg and Warren keifer, former speaker of the Ohio Wesleyan, Oct. 20, will be the dropping of a football onto the field raise Old Glory and all will sing the by J. Lynn Gower. Wittenberg, '12, National anthem. Then the game will who is now supervisor of lubrication start. Coach Ernest Godfrey warns of all army planes with headquarters his men to be on their guard recom-

Clash Saturday

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16-Two ineterate rivals will clash here Sat by five home runs. urday in a game that may decide the Catholic college championship of Ohio when St. Xavier College and John Carroll University meet here in the annual football game, heat hall players, who performed sev-St. Xavier and Carroll, with the eral years for the St. Louis and Wash-"Big Three" in state Catholic college football. The Saints meet only club of the American Association, is Carroll this season, while Dayton and Carroll will play November 3 to the American Association, is to the Carroll will play November 3 to the Saints meet only club of the American Association, is to the Carroll will play November 3 to the Saints of the American Association, is at Cleveland.

pionship for three years and will with the Millers next year. He was make a tremendous effort to retain out of the game the last week or two the honors for the fourth successive of the campaign with an injured leg

they used the following lineup: Ury, left end; Galford, left tackle; Rose, NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—With the Condense of the way, the attention of the sporting world loday is focused upon the international \$100,000 be sent to this country for a great ingular race next Saturday afternoon at Belment Park between Papyrus, the first foreign horse to the sporting winner, and Zev, America's champion three year old. The Interest in the event will be intensified to his trainers, when Earl left guard, Schleip, center; Littlelohn, purposes in an amounted to \$11,337,372.08.

For township tax there was collecting and right halfback, Roberts, captain and right halfback, and Cullen, tensive, training and will be fit, according to his trainers, when Earl left guard, Schleip, center; Littlelohn, purposes in an amounted to \$13,023,495.17.

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For school purposes, levied by the exempted village and rural districts and only featured the contest. The sum of \$65,852,457.17 was collected. The sum

Newark, October 22, to discuss the play and award the penuant.

batter was in the hox, apparently in assessments in cities and villages an effort to throw out one of the amounted to \$12,703,036.98. Coshocton base runners. The batter in addition to amounts received stepped forward and lapped the ball, from tax levies, the Educational Build-advancing safety to first A runnary advancing safely to first. A runner on third scored. Umpire Keith Lowery ruled the calcher's act on interference and counted the score of the runner on third, which gave Coshocton the game and the league leadership. Zanesville protested the unpire's decision. President Scott of the league upheld the protest. Coshocion denied that Scott had authority to over-rule

lirectors. TOO MUCH RAIN KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 16.- The Kansas City American Association champions and the Baltimore International tille winners prepared for another postponement game of the Junior wo.ld's series. Bain continued to fall this morning and the

White Sex Lead

field was a sea of mud.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-Leading the race for city series little, three games to two, the Chicago Americans play or their own field today against the tille holding National League blub. The White Sox annexed the majority game yesterday, 7 to 1 in a contest featured

Earl Smith Home

Earl Smith, one of Portsmouth's

St. Xavier has held this champ-year at Miancapolis and will be back which has not as yet entirely mended.

State Receives \$15,470,735.70

From Taxes On 1922 Levy

.... 1,290,602.43

Della Adams whose place of residence is unknown, will larein take notice that her husband John Adams has such her for divorce and custody of children under Case No. 1810 in the Common Plens court of Scioto County, Ohio. Said case will be for learing on or after the 22nd day of November, 1923.

By W. L. DICKEY, His Attorney.—advertisement octo-6ines.

Noah Murphy, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 1st day of October, 1923, Binnehe Murphy by her next friend Mary Clifford, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, being rause No. 18093, praying for disorce from him on the grounds of wilfull absence for more than three years and gross neglect of duty. Suild cause will be for hearing on or after the 13th day of November, 1823.

BLANCHE MURPHY, Plaintiff, B. P. KIMBLE, Attorney, and vertisement.

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Texas.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Final reports received this week by in depository interest; the institution-in depository interest; the institution-in depository interest; the first part of the first part o nos. T. Trace, Auditor of State, com-pletes the returns from tax collections at Building Fund, \$12,675.67; the Edu-on the 1922 duplicate collected and re-cational Equalization Fund, \$7,606.23; on the 1922 duplicate collected and re-ported at the February and August ported at the February and August the State Highway Fund, \$25,350.91 the treasurers of the World War Compensation Fund

the reports show that a total of making a total of \$22,650.37; and other funds, \$12,826.17, making a total of \$87,151.99.

There was also reported and colconstant, we now was confected at the December collection, 1922, and the June lected by the treasurers of the eighty-collection 1923, on the tax levy of 1922. Of this amount, the state region indirect taxes, the following colved \$15,470,735.70, apportioned as amounts:

Balance on old collateral inherit-ance tax ... \$ 40,485.18 Direct inheritance tax ... 1,290,602.43 Educational Building Fund \$1,269,233.49 Institutional building fund 2,538,466.87 Educational equalization fund Direct innermance pea Bureau of uniform accounting 23,037.56 Slate Highway Fund 5.076,933.95 Auction dulies

World War Compensation Fund.

5,063,021.31

For the purpose of comparison, the collections for last year are as following the collections for last year are as followi

nstitutional building fund \$1,280,980.69 Grand total for state purposes was iducational equalization fund

The levy was the same for 1922, with the additional five-tenths of a nill for the World War Compensation

World War Compensation Fund, which is three-tenths of a mill for the next year.

The amount collected for counties amounted to strictly purposes in the various counties amounted to \$11,37,372.08.

For township tax there was collected to a cotal of \$13,028,405.17.

For school purposes, levied by boards of Education in city, village, exempted village and rural districts, he sum of \$65,852,457.17 was collected. the private of Steve England's greatest lockey, rides him to the barrier.

Illinois Looks Strong

Winners scored 7 in the second quarter and 9 in the third quarter. The Bull Dogs will meet tonight at the home of Captain Roberts.

Up To League Directors

Coshocton, 0... Oct. 16.—Upon a single disputed play resist the pennant hopes of the Zanesvillo Mark single disputed play resist the pennant hopes of the Zanesvillo Mark single disputed play resist the pennant hopes of the Zanesvillo Mark single disputed play resist the pennant hopes of the Zanesvillo Mark single disputed play resist the pennant hopes of the Zanesvillo Mark single disputed play resist the pennant hopes of the Zanesvillo Mark single disputed play resist the pennant hopes of the Zanesvillo Mark single disputed play resist the pennant hopes of the Zanesvillo Mark single disputed play resist the pennant hopes of the Eastern Ohio baseball League.

Directors of the league will need and indexed with the same of the lidder and of the sum of 865,852,457.17 was collected. The 2.65 mill tery retained in the variety reposes for all districts. The sum of 865,852,457.17 was collected. The 2.65 mill tery retained in the variety repairing Stanton Avenue certal Assembly for school purposes and it is used for the payment of salaries of the sum of 867,852,457.17 was collected. The 2.65 mill tery retained in the variety reposes for all districts. The sum of 865,852,457.17 was collected. The 2.65 mill tery retained in the variety required with the same of the lidder and of the sum of 865,852,457.17 was collected. The 2.65 mill tery retained in the variety retained in the variety required with the sum of 865,852,457.17 was collected. The 2.65 mill tery retained in the variety required with the sum of 865,852,457.17 was collected. The 2.65 mill tery retained in the variety required with the sum of 865,852,457.17 was collected. The 2.65 mill tery retained in the variety required with the sum of 865,852,457.17 was collected. The 2.65 mill tery retained in the variety re

The city and village taxes amounted to \$57,609,051.06.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy additional taxes for school purposes for and during the period of fiv (5) years, at a rate not exceeding three mills (80.003) in addition to the maximum rate authorized by law, will lee submitted to the electors of the Haverbill Rural School District, Scioto County, Ohio, at an election to be held on Tuesday, the fith day of November, 1923, at the usual polling place in said district, between the hours of 5.30 o'clock forencon and 5.30 o'clock afternoon.

H. P. MASSIE, Clerk of the Board of Education of the Haverbill Rural School District, Scioto County, Ohio, DEPUTY STATE SUPERVISORS OF SCIOTO COUNTY.

By JOHN EIDGENOSS, Chairman, JOHN F. JOHNLEY, Clerk.

—advertisement. oct 9-4tues In the last inning of the final game between Coshocton and Zanesville, amounted to \$1,185,260.63. Special as-September 23, the Zanesville catcher sessments in townships and road dis-stepped astride home plate while a tricts amounted to \$33,85,260.63. Special batter was in the large sessments in townships and road dis-batter was in the large sessments.

ing Fund received the sum of \$6,336.31

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Mystery



Milton A. Maas, wealthy manufact-uring chemist, of New York, was

Negro Is Sentenced To Electric Chair

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Oct. 16-After being denied a third trial today by Judge Brooks Shell, Charles
Brooks, negro, twice convicted of the
first degree murder of Henry Burns,

t coal operator was sentenced today to be electocuted February 15.

Court. He was again, convicted : few days ago without recommend tion of mercy.

Brooks will be returned to the

o he electocuted February 1a.

Burns was shot and instantly A daughter was born recently to Mr.

Brooks and Mrs. Emory Skaggs, who reside near Greenup.

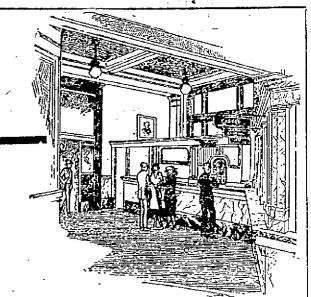
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OBITUARY

Miss Lillian Collier Death at 2:45 o'clock Monday aft. ernoon, relieved the sufferings of Miss Lillian Collier, liftcen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Col-lier, of 3856 Rhodes arenue, New following an operation for tunor on the brain which she underwent in Hempstead Hospital. ston. She had been ill five weeks

Miss Collier was a sophomore in the New Boston High School and was a great favorite with her schoolmates and neighbors. In addition to her purents she is survived by three rothers, Ellis, Everett and Curtis

The funeral will be held from the home this evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. J. C. Harris, of the New Boston Christian Church, in charge. The body will be taken to Carter City, Ky., to morrow morning and short funeral services and buring will fake place there to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Noah R. Kiser in charge.

Funeral of Mrs. Hellman Funeral services for Mrs. Barbaya Hellman, who died at her home, 1123 Twelfth street, Monday morning, will be held from the First Evangelical Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock, with Rev. Samuel Linden-meyer in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Hafiman Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Huft-man aged woman, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Parker, 1112 Tenth street, Saturday, was held at Oak Hill Sunday and many old friends attended the last rites. Burial was in Emory ceme-tery, near Oak Hill.

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Here's A Sample Of What Andersons' Dep't Managers' Sale Means To The Community



Mid-Season Showing Of Winter Hats Presenting Latest Models

This, is a new showing, broad variety, moderate prices. Appealing models representing the style trend for the coming Winter Season go on display today at a sort of informal "Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before." So this advance display of modish millinery accurately foretells the trend of Fashion for winter months.

The most advanced thought in Winter Millinery is embodied in this group of high-grade hats. Styles appropriate for every type of figure may be noticed.

Particularly noticeable are the new combinations of Black and White, Black and Pastel shades, and the newer interpretations in trimmings by the use of fur. Hats come in either large or small, both equally good according to your taste-

Prices, as usual, moderate.



SPANISH SILK SCARFS, very handsome now reduced to \$2.98 IMPORTED CORSAGES, slightly soiled, at one-half price. PEARL BEAD NECKLACES, opera length, \$1.65. WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, in one special lot, 49c.

WOMEN'S JEWELRY, in one special assortment of various kinds, at only 50c.

BEADED AND SEQUIN DRESS TRIMMINGS, in one lot, special one-half price. DRESS TRIMMINGS, in an assortment of good styles, at a

SHELL PURSE FRAMES, in one lot at 1-4 off.

GIFT ITEMS, in a wide selection at a reduction of 25 per cent from the regular prices. FANCY DRESS BUTTONS, in one special lot at 1-3 off.

Big Savings On Little Items

DUSTING CHEESE CLOTH, one package, 10 yards for 69c-LINGERIE TAPE, 2 bolts with bodkin for 15c. HAIR CLAPPERS, better than a correspondence course in hair

cutting, \$1.25.
SISTER SUSIE HAIR NETS, special quality, 3 for 24c. DRESS LININGS, of Nainsook, only 33c each. TABLE OIL CLOTH, 45 inches wide, 39c. GOOD SCISSORS AND SHEARS, in an assortment of values

to \$1, for only 69c. GARTER ELASTIC, fancy shirred, reduced to 29c. LINGERIE SATINETTE, yard wide, specially priced at 69e



Special For Girls

New Coats of fine Broadcloth, all good shades, ages 1 to 4, special for \$6.75. RAINCAPES, guaranteed rain proof, in the pretty shades of Navy and Red as well as plaids, ages 4 to 12, \$2.98. NEW DRESSES, in Velvets and Crepes, in the most popular models of the season, ages 8 to 14 years, very special \$10.98. SPORT HATS, of Felt, in attractive models, special \$1.98.



Autumn Fabrics Speak With Lowered Prices

SATIN CHARMEUSE, 40 inches wide, in Brown, Navy and Black, at \$2.19.

AP PONGEE SILK, 33 inches wide, 95c.

SILK CANTON CREPE, 40 inches wide, good quality, special ALTYME CREPE, yard wide, all good shades and a popular

fabrics, \$1.69 a yard. SILK JERSEY VESTING, now \$1.39 a yard.

BARONET SATIN, 40 inches wide, in a good color range, \$1.98. SILK AND WOOL CANTON CREPE, yard wide, \$1.98. CANTON CREPES, SATINS, ETC., in one special lot, at

only \$2.29. KIMONO AND FANCY SILKS in the yard widths, pretty designs and patterns, special 98c a yard-

SATIN MESSALINE, yard wide, you know the quality, and the price is only \$1.45.

FANCY CHECKED WOOLENS, in one assortment, ranging from 40 to 54 inches, in width, very reasonable right now at

WOOL JERSEY, 54 inches wide, for Children's dresses, \$1.98. WOOL EPONGEE, 40 inches wide, in plain and checks, now reduced to. \$1.98

It's A Sale When Prices Decline In The Face Of Market Advances

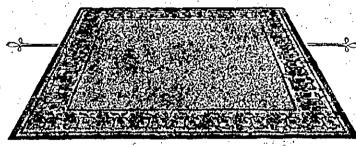
COMFORT CHALLIE make your own comforts, out of yard wide material, at

KALBURNIA GINGHAM, special 25c a yard. BATES DRESS GINGHAM, now selling at 20c a yard. COTTON PONGEE, fine for shirts, only 29c a yard FLANNELETTE, this is just the season for it, only 20e a yard. FINE SHIRTING MADRAS, 32 inches wide, good patterns, 29c. APRON GINGHAM, 121-2c a yard.

KRINKLE LINGERIE CREPE, 31 inches wide, a very pretty fabric, 25c. BATH ROBE MATERIAL, 27 inches wide, good styles, reduced

EUREKA PERCALE, yard wide, light styles at 16c; dark styles at 17c.

THXEDO LIGHT OUTING, 27 inches wide, at 20c a yard. WESTLAKE LIGHT STRIPED OUTING, yard wide, '23c.



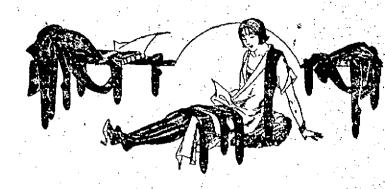
Sale Of Room-Size (9x12) Rugs Special In Price

Every once in a while, owing to change of patterns, rugs may be purchased at considerable savings. Right now we are permitted to offer drop patterns in Wilton rugs at prices so low that it emphatically is economy to purchase. FRENCH WILTONS, special \$129.50.

HARDWICK WILTONS, special \$99.50. BUNDHAR WILTONS, special \$89.50. OAKDALE WILTONS, special \$79.50. SMITH WILTON VELVETS, special \$69.50. YONKERS AXMINSTERS, special \$59.50. COLONIAL VELVETS, \$49.50. SEAMLESS YARDSLEY AXMINSTER, \$39.50. SEAMLESS BRUSSELS, special \$29.50, \$24.50 and \$22.50. SEAMLESS PALISADE VELVETS, \$39.50. HEAVY WIRE GRASS RUGS, \$11.69. All odd size rugs at big reductions.

Special Prices On Small Rugs

For the remainder of the week we offer some Velvet Rugs 27x54 inches at \$2.10. Axminster Rugs, same size, \$3.49. BRUSSELS CARPET, 27 inches, by the yard, special \$1.39.



The Appeal Of Underpriced Hosiery

FIANCEE SILK STOCKINGS, full fashioned, in Black, Brown, Beige and Log Cabin, showing very slight imperfections, offered in this special Sale at only \$1.00 a pair. The regular price of the first quality in \$2.25.

ONYX POINTEX SILK HOSE, in Black and Brown, one special lot at \$1.49. Values to \$3.25 and \$3.50.

WOMEN'S CADET SILK HOSE, Black and colors, new \$2.25. WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE, Black and Bown, one special lot, that formerly sold at 75c and \$1.00, it seems ridiculous but we are closing them out at 19c.

WOMEN'S ENGLISH SPORT WOOL HOSE, Centemeri make, regular \$2 grade, special \$1.49.

CHILDREN'S BLACK AND WHITE HOSE, in the larger size, closing out of 25e values for 10d.

BABY HOSE, White and Black, 35c values, special 23c.

CHILDREN'S PANTS AND VESTS, in light weight, vest is long sleeves and pants are ankle and knee length, special 17c.

Specials For Baby

Kiddie Koops, the ideal assistant for every mother, of small children. Let us show you it will save you time, work and worry. W Special price, \$28.75.

INFANTS' KNIT SACQUES, in an unusual assortment \$1.19, \$1.39 and \$1.69.

BEACON DOUBLE CRIB BLANKETS, at \$2.98, SINGLE BOUND BLANKETS, \$1.79.

WHITE CHINCHILLA COATS, in a wide variety have just arrived and for the remainder of this week they will be specially priced at only \$2.98.

Sale Of Hand Tufted Bed Spreads

During this Sale we offer a choice selection of these popular Lampwick Hand Tufted Bedspreads, in pretty colors, in the Twin Bed size, for \$5.59 and the Double Bed size for \$5.98.

Sale Of Bed Sheets

We advise that householders purchase their sheet requirequality, full bleached, Double Bed size, the special price is

Still, The Boys Should Get In On The Specials Too

Chinchilla Overcoats, made of extra grade material and well lined, tailored throughout, all good shades in ages 2 to 4 years special \$5.49 and 2 to 6 years, \$6.49.

MACKINAWS AND OVERCOATS, for older boys, good materials, in the new Fall colorings, specially priced during this Sale at \$9.95, for ages S to 18.

SUITS FOR LITTLE MEN SPECIALLY PRICED DURING THIS SALE. In ages 3 to,8 we have the Oliver Twist Style Wash Suits, in the Fall shades at \$1.98. Also the Wash Waists with corduray pants at \$2.29.

BOYS' SWEATERS, in the slip-over styles, good quality, very serviceable, special \$2.98. BOYS' CLOTH KNICKERS, ages 8 to 16, Fall shade, special

prices. \$1.25 and \$1.50. BOYS' KAYNEE BLOUSES, in a small odd lot, just the thing for school because they are dark colors, to be closed out at

OLIVER TWIST SUITS, in Serges, either Brown or Blue, \$5.98. TWEED SUITS, in the Peter Pan style, very special, \$3.98.

Coolidge Suggests Freight Rate Reduction On Wheat For Export

WASHINGTON, October 16.—(By lidge is adverse to carrying out the sound economic reasoning, the presibe put into effect by the railroads on ential freights be abrogated. whent destined for export and that railronds institute the same rate on apply on coal destined for export as export coal as on coal for domestic

president to Mr. Ren at a White New England that the railroads were House conference and the Pennsyl-carrying coal through those states to rania executive probably will conider them in conjunction with executives of other larger railroads. Like his predecessors, Presidents

"Ison and Harding, President Coo-

(Inc. Associated today to Samuel the merchant marine act of 1920 that Rea, president of the Pennsylvania commercial treaties preventing the Railroad that a freight rate reduction United States from instituting prefer-

In proposing that the same rates on coal for domestic consumption, Mr. Coolidge directed attention to . The suggestions were made by the protests received from New York and carrying coal through those states to Canadian points at a lower rate than was given coal consigned to consumers and dealers in those sections,

While recegnizing that perhaps the

dent teld Mr. Rea it was not likely in his opinion to promote good feeling. With reference to reduction of the tate dealer, and then the case was shipping rate on export the president said he felt that such action by the road would be heipful in the wheat situation and would prove a wise policy for the railroads to undertake at the present juncture.

Although the suggestions were precutted solely to Mr. Rea, the president believes that whatever action the Pennsylvania might take after study the other railroads concerned in the lower export rate might be decided on shipment of export wixet and coal.

Court House

Taken Under Advisement. Evidence and arguments of the counsel were heard by Judge Will P. Stephenson in Common Pleas court Tuesday in the case of Andrew J. Fannin and Effic Faunin

bal agreement, for 88 acres of land

was never consummated by anvex- and their child and declares that charge of deeds and insisted that she repeatedly admitted to him of his clients were entitled to the re- ner associations with other men

for Hannah but in open court to day he admitted he was mistake and that the charge was unfound ed and untrue. As a result of the retraction, the \$50,000 claim for alleged libel damage

Hannah in his cross-petition, was

dropped.

Snyder Seeks Divorce. court.

The suit was brought by the plaintiffs seeking cancellation of a deed to a house and lot in New Boston made last September in average of the court Stanton avenue. New local stanton and lot in New local stanton avenue. New local stanton avenue.

Boston, whom he married in De-cember, 1914.

Plaintiff in his petition filed in Harrison township.

Attorney J. T. Micklethwait for says that the defendant frequently plaintiffs claimed that the deal left their home and neglected him

Made Ward Of Court. Madeline Clark, 17 year colored, was adjudged a delic-quent at a hearing in Juvenile court Tuesday and she was made a ward of the court by Judge Gilliland and given to the custody of Mrs. Ellen Berkley, 1114 Chilli ce. | Cothe street. The compaint against neglect, the girl, filed by Arthur Gardner allaged that she was incorrigible

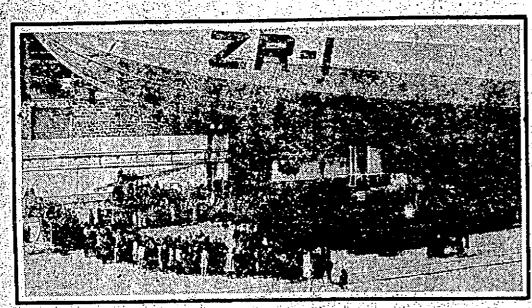
> Get That Date Now For Friday Baesman's Dancing Academy

Signal by Invisible Light. The use of invisible light for signaling in warfare has been demon-, strated before the Physical society of London by an expert in such matters. According to the reports, the first machine shown was a sigunling lamp that gave a beam of light so narrow that in many circumstances it would insure secrecy.
When it becomes desirable to

avoid showing any light whatever filters are employed to cut out the visible spectrum. By day a deep-red filter, transmitting only the extreme red rays of light. Is placed in front of the lamp. The light is invisible to the observer unless lit has a similar red screen to cut out the daylight. With the screen he zan see enough to read signals at a distance of six miles. Ty might a screen is used that tree mates only the ultra-violet rays of light.

be present.

Now It's The Shenandoah



The Navy's big ZR-1, in her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., was christened recently. The name of the big

Dry Law Violators Fined

Stylish Stout
Corsets

You lay the foundation for a pleasant

day when you slip on one of these re-

was fined \$100 and costs by Snuire George S. Morgan yesterday aftter she had admitted guilt of violation of the dry law by possesion of liquor following her arrest by Federal Agent F. W. Rickey when he visited her home and seized a small quantity of the forfluid, according to his re-Site arranged to pay and

Four of the six liquor offenders apprehended in na automobile on a West side road by Rederal Agent F. W. Rickey were penal-ized in Squire George S. Morgan's

markable corsets.

You not only experience the pleas-

ant sensation of "old glove" com-

fort, but the satisfaction that comes

with the assurance that you are

stylishly and becomingly attired.

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part a sceming loss of 20 lbs. in

weight and 3 to 5 inches slimmer

appearance around the hips and

Come in and be fitted to one-our

mirror and your own eyes will in-

stantly convince you.

Market Committee of the Committee of the

Viola Pertuset, of Third street, | automobile, drew a fine of \$300 and costs and John Holbrook P. Piffe and Victor Lyon were taxed \$100 and costs each for possession. No charges were pressed against Edgar Boland and Julian Bartee, two others of the party. The quartetet fined languish at the county jail for lack of funds to pay up. Taken into custody yesterday by

county officers when caught toting about a cargo of "white mule," Jack Wolfe was ordered to pay a fine of \$200 and costs by Squire Morgan on being taken before the magistrate.
George Horner was the name

court yesterday. The officer seiz-given by a man arrested yesterday sed a half gallon of "hootch" which the men had in the machine he by county officer, for operating the men had in the machine he melaims. Van Wright, owner of the

and costs and sent him to jail for five days as a gentle reminder not

Plan For Social

Plans for a masquerade social for next Monday night were made at last night's emeting of White Rose Council, Daughters of Amer-

ket strets.
In accordance with the custom by which members are divided into those whose names begin with the same letter, next Monday's event will be in charge of the Alphabet committee from "K" to "P" inclu-

Returns To Columbus:

After a delightful visit to old riends and old scenes State Audi-

So Writes Woman After Taking Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Jamestown, N. Y :- "I was nervous,



not able to sit up as I suffered with nains in my back, and with weak-ness. I took Lydia E.Pinkham'aVegtable Compound, oth the liquid and ablet forms, and sed Lydin E. ive Wash for in-

run a rooming house and do the work I recommend your medicine to every woman who complains, and you may use my letter to help any one else. use my letter to nelp any one else. I am passing through the Change of Life now and I keep the Vegetable Compound in the house, ready to take when I feel the need of it."—Mrs. ALICE D. DAVIS, 203 W. Second St.,

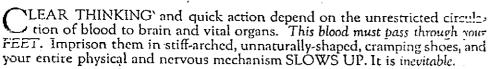
Jamestown, N. I...
Often someslight derangement may cause a general upset condition of the wholesystem indicated by such symphosis and some statement and some statem

of ambition and general weakness.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine for such troubles. In many cases it has removed the cause of the trouble.



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The patented, natural line construction and soothing, strengthening, FLEXING action of these world-famous, Muscle-Developing Health Shoes not only prevent and correct foot troubles but refresh and exhibitate you from the ground up. A QUALITY product through and through—with distinctive character and a swinging style that will delight you!



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Mustarine is better than any mustard plaster or liniment. It is penetrating and will not blister. Thousands use it for Neuralgin, Lumbago and Neuritis. Nothing so good for, swollen, sching Rheumatle, Joints, Sore Muscles, Strains and Spraine, It is a good, sensible remedy that all who use praise. Money back if you too don't say its results are simply astonishing. Try it, for Chilbhains and Prosted Feet. Mustarine is better than any mustard

Druggists everywhere can supply you but be sure you get the original Mus-arine in the yellow box-30 and 60 cents.

Mobs Storm

Menacing Demonstration By Hungry BERLIN, October 16.—(By the Inited Press)-Five thousand hun gry unemployed stormed the main city hall near Alexander Platz today

strations since the food shortage be 'At least ten are known to have been vounded in the rush when police cordons advanced on the mob and drove the most during of the demonstrators

one of the most monacing demon

five blocks from the building-Still determined, the crowds rushed to the bourse, where brokers were Council, Daughters of American laurriedly leaving the building The social will be held in and seeking refuge in less conspicuous places.

Withelm strasse was closed today

as a percentionary measure.
Disturbances are reported in several suburbs of the capital, particularly in Neu Koelln where three were wounded in food riots.
Food riots brought frequent clashes

between mobs and police throughout the country today. Shots fired over the heads of a hundred hungry unem-ployed in the northern section of Berlin dispersed them without bloodshed. In the suburb of Schoenburg police

fixed their bayonets prepared charge when 500 unemployed menaced or Joseph T. Tracy has returned the city hall in their demand for advanced payment of the unemployment Crowds broke into bakeries in

Veiden strasse, Thomas strasse and ferman strasse and looted them for Police in Hardt, according to dis-

patches received here, were helpless against the hungry pressing crowd and occupation troops had to be called; out using billy clubs and firing warning shots to clear the streets. Timely arrests of leaders prevented

serious consequences from food rlots in Koenigsburg, where police cordons vere menaced. The Frankfort Grain Exchange closed after threats had been made

against the grain operators. As an example to the country, President Ebert notified the treasurer he would relinquish all his expense money for October,

His solary for this month was fixed ut one hundred and fifty milliard marks and his expenses, at a similar dollar rate, were to be about four milliard marks. Tis renunciation is considered to be

a great sacrilice, as, despite the free irst and the allowances, the presi-dent's income listely covers his needs.

Society

Cecil Lockhart, a teacher at the McKinley School, is detained at her home on Seventeenth street, on account of illness.

A fine musical program will he rendered this evening at the receplors of Trinky Church in honor of the new minister, Rev. Walter Smith and Mrs. Smith. The reception will open at 7:30 o'clock and all mem hers of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Margaret Mehring of Cincinnati is the house guest of her sister Mrs. Lou H. Marsh of Logan street.

Miss Hannah Relder of 950 Third street will sing several yound selectons at the Sunday School party to be held femorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Smith, 1401 Seventeenth street.

The Saturday Whist Club will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John G. Dillon, on Micklethwait Road. This will be the first fall meeting of the club and all members are urged to at-

The Youmagn Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Marsh on Third

The Board of Directors of the Honedale Home will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Home on Mildale Road. A full at-Home on arrows, tendance is urged.

Mrs. J. E. Matthews is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wente of Fourth street, Mrs. Wente and guest will go to Cincinnati tomorrow for a few days visit with relatives, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. List and little daughtear. Mary Heien, have re-turned to their home in Ironton after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richard of Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. List and daughter returned Sunday from a delightful automobile trip to Kansas City, Mo.

The Frances Badger Guild of All Saints church will meet on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John G. Dillon on Micklethwalte Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Argonii of High street and Mrs. A. K. Wheeler of Seventeenth stret have returned from Columbus, wher they went to see their limiter. Rev. T. F. Sowers, who is recovering nicely from the effects of an automobile accident he suffered two weeks ago. Her, Sowers was struck by an auto mobile just as he stepped from a street car and sustained a fractured

THE BALDWIN PIANO

Grand Prix, Paris 1000 Grand Prize, St. Londs 1904 Floyd E. Stearnes

Representative 822 Chillirathe 81.

The Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Women will hold their monthly meeting at the Home on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. All members are urged to

Dr. A. S. Brady, and - daughters, Marie, Mand and Grace, of Greenup, spent Monday with Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Brady of Sciotoville,

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Pure wool suits for men and young men; conservative and sport models, \$24.95 up

Overcoats

Pure wool - no shoddy. Wear them these chilly Fall days and all this \$24.95 up winter. Widest-selection ...

Children's Wear

Prove to yourself that our mackinaws, coats. suits and dresses for boys and girls are the best values and the finest styles \$6.95 up in Portsmouth

NO MONEY DOWN-YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD



Hearings On Charges That Armour Move A Monopoly

WASHINGTON, October 16 .- (By | were held at Kansas City, East St on first base. But that is where he the Associated Press)—Rearings on went during the hird game of the world series at the Yankee Stadium, the acquisition by Armour and Compact few days will be devoted by the control of the series at the Yankee Stadium, the acquisition by Armour and Compact few days will be devoted by the control of the series at the Yankee Stadium, the acquisition by Armour and Compact few days will be devoted by the control of the series at the Yankee Stadium, the acquisition by Armour and Compact few days will be devoted by the control of the series at the Yankee Stadium, the acquisition by Armour and Compact few days will be devoted by the control of the series at the Yankee Stadium. the acquisition by Armour and Com- next few days will be devoted by the pany, of the meat packing plant business of Morris and Company, would constitute a monopoly and restrain dence principally of a statistical na-interstate and foreign commerce, in violation of the packers and stockyards act, were resumed here today in Chicago, to permit the packing before Chester Morrill, assistant to companies to present their evidence the secretary and officer in charge of Closing arguments then will be heard the packers and stock yards adminis- here by Secretary Wallace before he tration. Formal proceedings in the determines what action shall case were instituted by a complaint taken. dissued February 26 by Secretary Wallace, and hearings subsequently

Today's session and those of the government to bringing its case to a close with the introduction of evi

In case of an order against the merger, the order could be taken be-fore the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago for judicial decision, a decree of that court being final except for review by the Supreme Court of the United States

Mrs. Charles S. Hall of Second street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Miller of Greenfield, O.

C. Of. C. Too Busy

Manager Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commerce received word resterday from the Ironton Chamber of Commerce that the impotrance of other matters be-fore that body would prevent them from participating in a celebration suggested for the opening of Dam No. 30 just below Greenup. A joint celebration with Portsmouth and Ironton Chambers taking part ha dbeen suggested.

Any woman can make any man-do anything, if she can only per-suade him that he is doing some-thing really dashing and daredevil. But I admit it sloes take a clever woman, to persuade a man that there is something dashing and dare-devilish in attending a village

I never had the bump of ambi-

DO FALL WINDS

ON'T curl up to the stove or radiator when the cool days radiator when the cool days come. Get a new supply of red blood—new "pep" and steminal Take Gude's Pepto-Mangan for a short time, and get out and enjoy the glorious fall weather!

The whole family needs Gude's in the fall—needs the generous supply of iron it contains—needs its invigorating power and the energy it creates. Your druggist has it—in limit and tablet form. in liquid and tablet form.

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tion. As long as a woman loves ber husband, and has crough to eat, I can't see that it matters in what order she walks out of a drawing room .- From "The Lower Pool," by Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler.

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GLASSES-especially eyeglasses --

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Mrs. Marjoric Blankenship is serionsly ill at the home of her parents, dr. and Mrs. C. E. Noel, of 1219



Smart Scarfs

ERE are regular "he-man" scarfs. Good-looking, Durable. Made of silks that tie casily and wrinkle not. Never "noisy" of color or pattern. In perfect taste for all occasions. The selection is at its best right now.

Cut silks, silk and wool and silk

\$1.00 up

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The Toggery

Next To Wurster's

Galilean Speaks At First **Christian Church Tonight**

Receiver For Road GINGINNATI-Robert K. leged to hear Stephen A. Haboush onight at the First Christian Church, He is bringing to Portsmouth the Dayton attorney, appointed receiver for the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Railtrue story of Palestine, told by one who knows it best. He brings his marvelous motion pictures of places and scenes that are inaccessible to Europeans. His traveling promises

ent, the like of which does not exist.

Mrs. Langford

Mechanicsburg lust Friday, denth being due to a stroke of paralysis which she suffered several weeks ago. Funeral services were held at the

late home. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and interment made at the

George and James Langford, of Me-chanicsburg, and five daughters, Mrs.

In Election

president, is a Democrat. He will oppose P. H. Dale (below) at a spe-

clal election Nov. 6 for the vacancy in the U. S. Senate, Pollard is said

lumbus.

Death Calls

to be a treat. It is something differ

Want Indictments Quashed COLUMBUS-Counsel for William G. Benham and Dwight Harrison, former President and Secretary, respectively of the R. L. Dollings Company of Ohio filed a motion in common plens court, seeking to have quashed indict-ments returned against them in connection with sale of stock of the company

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause-Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Mound Cemetery near Piketon, De-ceased was for several years a resi-That's what thousands of stomach sufceased was for several years a resident of this village. About seven years ogo she moved, with her son, George Langford, to Mechanicshurg, where she lived until called by death. She is survived by two sons, ionies, or trying to patch up a poor digostion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered howels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a southing, healing way. When the fiver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stepuch frouthes.

and stomuch troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue poor apperite, a lazy, don't-care feeling no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets the substitute for colonel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, eramps or pain.

Taket one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like, 15c and 30c.

—Advertisement. Nora Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shy and Mrs. Carrie Beydson, of Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Jennic Fletcher, of Ur-bann, and Mrs. Mattie Potts, of Co-

Miss Margaret Ellison of 1221 Eleventh street is ill with tonsilitis.

OR STOLEN - 3-year-old girl's blue velvet sult; taken from First National Bank. Phone 2004day with 1,000 delegates, representing 500 building and loan associations, in Commerce,



rial, Charles Brooks, negro, twice convicted of first degree murder of Henry Burns, coal operator, was sentenced to electrocution.

Teddy's Cradle



In the U. S. Senate. Pollard is said to be wet, while Dale is backed by baby. It has been placed with the Roosevelt Museum, 28 East 20th street the Anti-Saloon League. Dale, close New York. The museum is to be formally opened Oct. 27.

Efficiency



Members of the congregation of he Ascension Memorial Church of pswich, Mass., recently turned out nd painted their church building. mount of their treasury fund. Photo shows Mrs. Roger Warner top a ladder, working busily,

Sentenced to Chair NEW LEWINGTON-Denied a new

PLAN TO FINANCE

ON NEW HOMES

COLUMBUS, O., October 16.-(By | depositors to create a reserve fund the Associated Press)-Plans for the for the heavy loan demand expected financing of 100,000 new homes in at the close of the winter season will Oblo next spring will be under discussion at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Ohio Bullding Associution League which opened here to-

Ways and means of obtaining more morce

discussed. The meeting will continue throughout Thursday. Among speakers scheduled to ad-

dress sessions of the convention are Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York senntor; John M. Gries, department of Washington, and Cyrus Mrs. Vilas L. Goodan, 929 Fourteenth Locher, Ohio department of

GOOD PLACE LONG AS ROLL LASTS

"California is all right as long as and says it is some place, every con are prospecting with a healthy character in the world being found there. begins to diminish you had better hop a rattler for dear old Ports. Salesman Home hop a rattler for dear old Portshop a rattler for dear old Portsmouth." Eddle Witherow said Tuesday upon his arrival home from Los
wan, is home from a business trip to
Wells Elliott, deputy grand chuncellor, and a special committee to visit

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even liery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist Because of its germ destroying proper ies, this sulphur preparation instantly brings case from skin irritation, soothes and beals the ezema right up and entered the Schirman Hospital on leaves the skin clear and smooth.

Monday for medical treatment. Mr.

trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Portsmouth Works. Wheeling Steel Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug-Corporation, has been in poor health gist and use it like a cold cream.

Fire Scare

Haziebeck will insure you

Sciotoville lodge, K. of P.

A gas leak fire at the Robert D. leffers home, 643 Sixth street. caused the firemen from the Seventh street and East End station to be called out about 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. A new gas burner Piketon since that time, or a period was being installed and when a natch was applied to the new mantle, gas leaking from where the new fixtree was not fightly screwed on. gnited and enused a fire scare.

A. F. Montz of 1705 High street It seldom fails to relieve the torment Montz, who is superintendent of the and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin Locomotive Department of the

Custle hall next Monday night for members and their families. The

FIRST VISIT TO PIKETON IN 51 YEARS PIKETON October 16,—Milton Creamer, of Hillsboro, Ohio, called on his cousin, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Sunday. Mr. Creamer left Piketon in 1872 and this is his first visit in of 51 years. He was en route to Los Angeles, Cal., where he will spend the winter with relatives.

Briefly Told

Cars driven by Dr. J. D. Jordan 1601 Eleventh street and Herman Kinker, Sviotoville werre damaged in a colision

Ninth and Lincoln streets Monday

Kinker was driving atruck owned b

Buckley agreed to pay for the damage

after Traffic Officer Roby Hawkins

bottle while playing near his home.

W. R. Buckleyy of Sciotoville, Mi

CLEVELAND-Struck in the head by a stray bullet more than three months ago, Henry J. Simmerly died in a local hospital.

VEGETABLE TEA FOR CONSTIPATION

IASK GRANDMA ABOUT

investigated and fixed the blame for the acciden.

Severe cuts on several fingers of the left hand were sustained yesterday by Eugene, is months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas L. Goodan, 929 Fourteenth street, when he fell on a broken glass bottle while playing near his home.

Liver and Rowel remedies come and go, but Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea, which your grandmother knew all about, is now more popular than ever.

Many families have used this tea for years, brewing it at home, and find it the best and least expensive remedy they can get.

Your pharmacist will sell you a 30-cent package, which will last a long time.

It's a splendid drink for constinution, Members of Magnelia Lodge K. of P. enjoyed an interesting address by J. E. Wright of Pueblo, Col., last inglish at a well attended session, when plans were also completed for an entertainment to be given in the form of the property of the

Gets New Room

time has been in need of additiona space to take care of his growing business, has rented the Bateman building on Main street. Mr. Kress has remodeled the interior of the building and converted it into an up-

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DON'T LET ANYTHING KEEP YOU AWAY

Money Raising Sale

Beautiful silk camisoles, values up to \$1.98, every wanted color, on sale

69c

Money Raising Sale

Heavy silk vests, values to \$3.98, on sale Wednesday

\$1.85

Money Raising Sale

Muslin chemise combinations worth to \$1.50, on sale Wednesday

50c

Money Raising Sale

Gingham kitchen aprons on sale Wednesday

10c

Money Raising Sale

Large wool scarfs, values to \$6.95, on sale Wednesday

\$2.85

Money Raising Sale

Infants' and children's silk and wool toques, values to \$1.00, on sale Wednesday

15c

Money Raising Sale

Beautiful hand made waists, values to \$3.98, on sale Wednesday

\$1.98

Money Raising Sale

Women's wool ribbed hose, all colors, values to \$1.50, on sale Wednesday the pair

79c

ROSENTHALS

Out Of The High Rent District.

Chillicothe At Eighth St.

Announcement We Take Great Pleasure and Pride to Introduce to the People of Porstmouth and Vicinity **OUR GIFT SHOP** A department in our store where you can buy gifts for your friends and relatives-gifts that are unique and novel, different-modern and antique picces gathered from all parts of America and Japan, China and Europe. This gift shop was installed to supply the growing demand from our customers for something different, something odd and novel. We have spared no expense or labor to inaugurate a gift shop that will show gifts unusual, and a credit to a city the size of Portsmouth. In buying our novelties we endeavored to buy quality variety, but the most important object in view was price. This gift shop is so moderate in price that you will marvel at the beautiful gifts you can select for so little money. You Are Invited To Visit Our Store This Week Come in and see the new fall display of Silverware, Clocks, Cut Glass, Lamps, beautiful Jewelry Novelties.

Auto Hits Tree; Two Women Hurt

Compton's Ford touring car was badly damaged in an accident on badiy damaged in an accident on realizing a collision was inevitable. Stewart garage and then went to the Sciotoville. The Compton car was Miss Compton grabbed the wheel and office of, Dr. F. M. Slewart.

Wheelersburg suffered a broken ing. A car was coming west and Miss Edna Henning of Pine a machine driven by Mrs. Winifred a broken a machine driven by Mrs. Winifred too sharp to be made and the matthe Bennett, of Sciotoville, passed be vere bruises and lacerations and Miss tween the two machines. Seeing another car parked ahead of them and

Empire Grange Fair October 18-19

Despite the injured arm Miss Compton drove her machine to the

back again. The arresting officers told the Court that the couple were, engaged

As A Witness brought on the trouble and was the States District Court-Wednesday.

Pelice responded to a call to 1200 aggressor, but he denied her state nion street late last night ments and laid the blame on her.

United States Commissioner J F cinnati to appear as a witness in the trial of a case in the United

Couple Arrested After Raid company will include W. Howard Harshin, when organization is com-Rickey on charges of violating the plended not gully and she was re

National prohibition law, Oliver leased on \$1,000 Frazier, proprietor of a glovery and mary hearing on Oct, 26. The couple was taken into custody yesterday when the officers visited their establishment and claim they ish market at Eleventh and Waller streets, waived examination when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner found a quantity of moonshine

Coal Dealers Summoned

WASHINGTON, October 16-18: the Associated Press)-Five New York and Massachusetts wholesale coal dealers and Madeca Hill and with offices in Philadelphia, have Commission to appear before it No. vember 19 to answer to charges of

pire Grange hall on Lick Run. Albert are Class A. Druft Horses; Class B. these denartments.

Dold is president and Oscar Oakes, secretary are officers of the Grange

Cattle; Class, C. Swine; Class L Poultry: Class E. Grain; Class B The Community Fair has been held Vegetables; Class G, Apples; Class H for several years and has always been Culinary: Class I, Arts: Class L

Pythians Going To Ironton

program for the entertainment of the meeting.

Over 50 members of Scioloville visitors. Several members from Mag-Lodge No. 424 Hnights of Pythias, nolin Lodge K. of P., this city, will will go to fronton tonight to visit also be among the visitors. Lunch Myrtle Lodge K. of P. of that city. Myrile Lodge has prepared a special will be served at the close of il

Troubles Piling Up For Davis

old liquor fine, is scheduled to be throught to trial before Judge lieken-looper and a jury in the United States.

District Court in Chichnali, Wednesday, unider, an indictaient charging him with volating the National Production was taken into enslow and

appearance of Harry Castor, former prisoner last March on a lique dry sleuth, as a witness in the U.S. charge.

John "Bull" Davis, former North District court Wednesday, and Castor, End soft drink proprietor, detained at who is incarcerated in the county jail the county jail for non-payment of an under sentence for assault and bal-

him with violating the Autona's to built in present to the death manner. Davis was taken into custody and Davis was taken into custody and Davis was taken into custody and day but local officers, who are day by Agents F. W. Rickey and witnesses, were notified to appear for the hearing Wednesday.

The hearing wednesday is the Rickey in the su mot Stop, which reputation of the present of the surface and against the fire averaged against the surface are supported as the fire averaged against the surface are supported as the present of the surface and against the surface against the surface are supported as a su sheriffs office today calling for the resents a fine assessed against the

Couple Select Divide To Scrap It Out; Arrested; Both Are Fined

tt up in the road to such an extent were fit that many autoists stopped. A call ghting.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson live in New Boston, but when they chose to flight out a quarrel Sunday evening they selected Munn's Run divide as they selected Munn's Run divide as of fighting. In Mayor Newberry's their automobile and were mixing to the venil great property of their automobile and were mixing their automobile and a catent their many creatests stormed. A call

Auto Leaves Road Hits Fence; Local Couple Have A Close Call

when they figured in an auto acci-dent on Scioto Trail near Massicville, south of Chillicothe. They were

Dr. and Mrs. Githert Mickleth game. Dr Micklethwaite drove too waite had a narrow escape from in-jury Saturday night about 10 o'clock, machine skidded in sand causing it to slide over the bank. He retained control of his car and succeeded in driving the machine down the tenreturning from Columbus, where they foot embankment into a wire fence attended the State-Colgate football The machine did not turn over.

To Be Heard Thursday

Attorneys B. F. Klimbe and Harry II will go to Columbus Thursds to appear in the Suprement of the hearing before that tribunal fin the mandamus suits instituted by Portsmouth and Schoto county candidates for school board to compel the Scioto County Election Board to put their names on the official buildt to be voted of the November election.

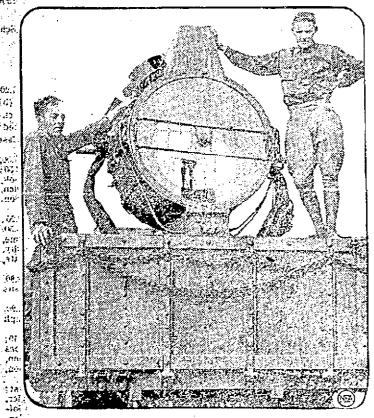
show cause why the order to put way home, the names on the ballot should not

Masquerade Ball Friday, 9 till 1 Baesman's Dancing Academy

New York, where they attended all The court granted an alternative with when the petitions were filed like. Arthur L. Hamm, who were first Saturday and the Election Board must appear Thursday and ton to visit friends while on their

> Serpentine Hats **Novelties-Prizes** Friday Baesman's Dancing Academy

It Can Show Anything Up



This giant Sperry searchlight has a range of 20 miles air races held there recently as a beacon for night flyers.

Couple Had "Jaw Fest": Police Called; Twas Draw

night and arrested Irvin Lewis, 46, and his wife, Mary Lewis, 46, for disorderly conduct, and in Municipal Court to-day they were fined \$11.20 each, with a warning not to com

in a "jaw fest" when they arrived The annual Empire Grange ComThere will be ten classes of exhibits Special prizes are offered for Pig in a Jaw fest" when they arrived in multy Fair will be held Thursday with premiums totalling over a hun-Club and Poultry Club exhibits; was caused considerable disturbance, and Fiddy, October 18 and 10 in Em-

Johnley Called

NEW INSURANCE C O. INCORPORATED

J. F. Johnley Tuesday and the ac-cused was bound over to the United charged with possession of States court under \$1,000 bond, liquor unlawfully.

The Harsha-Johnson Company was incorporators are Heron M. Johnson incorporated at Columbus Tuesday, Edward Cunningham, Miss Hazel A.

with a capital stock of \$10,000. The Wiseman and Miss Helen Knost. The the price of coal.



WE MUST HAVE MORE ROOM - therefore we have decided to balcony our entire sales building thereby increasing our sample space by several thousand feet. To make this much needed repairs, we must have room to work, therefore this wonderful opportunity for you to save 20 per cent on our all ready low prices. Nothing will be reserved, everything marked in plain figures.

Below We List A Few Of The Many Bargains To Be Found

Chifforobes

Large golden oak chif-

Large golden oak or walnut chifferobes \$23.75

Bed Room Suites

Three piece walnut finish bed room suite, includes large dresser, full and chiffe-\$57.50

Four Piece Walnut

Finish Bed Room Suite

hed room suite, including large dresser, full size dhow end bed, chiffoforette and tripple mirror toilet \$89.75

Odd Chifforettes

\$29.75

\$37.50 **\$27.50** chifforette

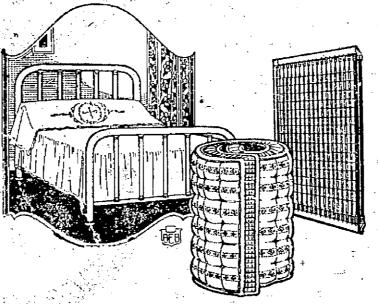
Toilet Tables

Golden oak tripple mirror toilet \$23.50 Genuine walnut tripple mirror toilet table \$37.50

Dressers

walaut tinish dress \$29.50

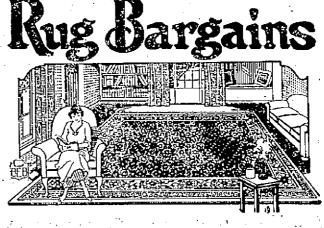
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Two inch continuous post Simmons bed, all

This represents the greatest bed outfit offer ever made in Portsmouth. As the mattress itself is well worth the price asked for the complete outfit.



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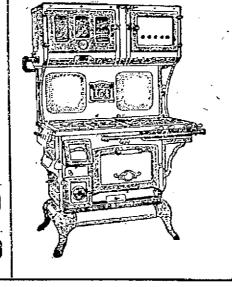
9x12 Seamless Brussels\$23.75

9x12 Axminsters

9x12 Seamless Brussels

9x12 Seamless Velvets\$29.75

9x12 Wiltons \$59.75



See The Duplex Alcazar (two in one) Range

Burns coal, wood or gas, separately or together. No parts to exchange or replace as both fuels can be burned at once. Four cooking holes for coal and four cooking holes for gas. Just like turning on and off the water at the kitchen sink.

Come In. Let Us Demonstrate It

YOUR OLD STOVE WILL BE TAKEN IN TRADE AND A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE GIVEN YOU FOR IT.

Large Comfortble Fibre Rockers

Well made and/well finished, special \$4.98

Blankets

57x76 double \$1.98

64x76 double **\$3**

68x90 Seam- \$1.24

Coco Matts

15x26 Coco

18x30 Coco

Matts ...N....

Dining Room

Furniture 🕟

Queen \$39.75

54 inch period design ex-

period design Large China

Solid oak, imitation lea ther seat dining chairs, regularly sold at \$27.00

Special at

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Kleen Maid

Will make your wife happy and save her the drudgery of baking. Give her a trial, At Your Grocer

"Par on every puff—

it's the best cigarette I ever smoked!"

McGraw Clan Beaten when Nehf Collapsed; figures on the big series

Yanks To Get Over \$6,000 Each; Giants Over \$4,000

overcame a three run lead to win the game six to four and the series' four the plate. Cumingham, retriving the ball threw wildly to third and carly innings by this pitching wizard, Nehr, entered the eighth three runs wildly and it seemed certain that the Ginnts would—win the game, the series and necessitate a supersection of the Yankee men. Every warms the series and necessitate a

to left for a safety. Everett Scott next-not a dangerous latter-yet he next—not a dangerous latter—yet he lit a single down first base line. Schang went to third, Miller Huggins hrain began to work. Hofmann was sent to pinch hit for Pranock, the pitcher. On four straight batts Hofmann walked. Bases full. Joe Bush went to bat, pinch hitting for Witt. Four straight balls, all inside; one run forced in.

1911 and 1913.

ning home runs in one series betters the mark of Frank Baker, who won

two games for the old Athletics with

circuit wallops but in separate seriés,

Three records fell to Ruth. Two

homers in a single game had been he-

NEW YORK, October 16.—(By the Associated Press)—His left arm series of cheers and shouts from the stant of out-thinking, out-witting Artie Nedt McGraw's last pitching ace, collapsed yesterday to the righth inning of the sixth the Babe, the mightlest batter of the right and series of the stant of out-thinking ace, collapsed yesterday to the righth inning of the sixth the Babe, the mightlest batter of the Glants and Joniard were used after Beintley's departure, and yesterday Neht the only hitherto dependable hurler of the stant, succeeded for seven and one-third lumings, only to go the way of his mates in the end.

Ryan got credit for winning the first game for the Glants and a defeat the Babe, the mightlest batter of held releved Hoyt and off whose deing, out-witting, Arrie yent, according anything for that one run to tie. But last pitching are, collapsed yesterday in the righth, iming of the sixth world's series game and the New York Yankees rode to triumph and their first world championship. They overcame a three run lead to win the series to four and the series four

the Ginnts would win the game, attack of the Yankee men. Every square the series and necessitate a seventh game to decide the champions ship. Aaron Ward, the Yankee second baseman, whose but has been busiest of all during the series, was first at but in that inning.

He hit a high one that was however, partly through but lack expenditure. First Reseman Kelly decided by Waite Hay they put that He hit a high one that was allowever, partly through had luck expathered in by First Baseman Kelly

gathered in by First Baseman Kelly and Nehf still appeared strong. Only thinger of the Yankees, and a surprise two hits had been made off his delivery then, one of them Ruth's home run by Casey Stengel in the livery then one of them Ruth's home run by Casey Stengel in the ninth. The score was 5 to 4, Stengen in the first inning. Then Schang gel's home proving the margin of west to bilt, hit the first ball pitched The second game, won by the Yan-

kees 4 to 2, saw another Giant pitcher, Hugh McQuillan, put to rout. Pennock pitched that game for the Yankers, Arthur Nehr won the third game, defeating "Sad Sam" Jones, of the Yankees, by virtue of Casey Stengel's second home run, the only score of the game. Casey thus had won al-Glants.

Home Runs Featured Big Series

total of len home runs for the con-tending teams is a new mark, while

the rival teams, with five apiece,

duplicated by the Boston Red Sox in 1913.

share the honor of shattering the former high record of three, set by the rive innings in the fourth game.

Philadelphia Athletics in 1911 and One of the most unusual frats of

from Baltimore for a princely sum. Sunday. The paid admissions num-felt, the sting of Yankee blows and had to be relieved. Scott, Virgil fifty thousand persons were turned Barnes and Jonhard were used after

had relieved Hoyt and off whose de-livery Stengel hit his homer. Pennock won the second game, McQuillan be ing the loser; Nehf won the third game from Jones; Shawkey won the fourth game from John Scott; Bush took the fifth from Bentley and Pen-

nock the deciding contest from Nehf. In the six games the Glants, 202 imes at the bat, scored 17 runs off 47 hits, of which five were home runs, three three base hits and two two baggers. Their batting average was 233. The Yankees, 205 limes at hat made 30 runs, sixty hits, including eight two baggers; four three baggers and five home runs for a batting average of .293. The Yankees drew twenty

bases on balls, the Giants only 12.

Babe Ruth scored the most runs in the series, eight. The Babe made seven hits in 19 times at bat, was walked eight times, struck out six walked eight times. times and batted in three runs. His bitting average was 368. Aaron Ward, of the Yankees, and Frank Frisch, of the Glants, kival second basemen, collected the most hits, get-ting ten each. One of Frisch's blows was a three bagger and one of Ward's

The total attendance for the six games of the series, 301,430, eclipsed by more than 30,000 the previous attendance record set in the world's most single-handed two games for the series of 1921 between the same teams. The receipts for the six games

list of batting heroes with a record

of three successive hits, including a

the series, and of any series, was that

GETTING

WET

nway from the gates.

The players pool was greater by more than \$100,000 than any other, and as a result each player of the winning team will receive about \$6,530, and each losing player about \$4,363. Each second place club will receive about \$27,208 and each third place club about \$18,139.

Selby **BOWLING**

League Last Night's Results

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MASONIC BOWLING LEAGUE

		•	TEAM STANDING
NEW YORK, October 16,- (By the	lops come in successive innings as did	hhio Vollengia in 1015 man americana	Team Won Lost Pct.
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facular hattle between the New York	Balle's third homer of the series in	Meusel and Ward. The Yankees,	Washington 6 3 667
Giants and Vankees while several	the sixth game, broke the record of	with three of this quartette, also fied	Mútuals 5 4 556
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Casey Stougel Whose two home mur-	the two first set by Dougherty in	by the Boston Red Sox in 1915.	
care the Giants their decisies mus-	1913 and equalled by seven others, in-	Joe Dugan, who bagged four hits	
wine in both of the team's victorian	cluding Stengel this year. Combing	in the fifth game, and Ross Young,	
and Robe Duth whose pair of round	this trie with the one he made in the		1,
lain mallone ware the assert same to	1921 series, Ruth tops the best pre-	the fourth contest, also fied the	
the Vanishan man, the second game to	vious mark for total series, three, held	record for most hits in a single	
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DIVIACIA	i di Cievelana.	Piffehurch in 1982 and cines Apoli	Games Tonight
Stengers rent of supplying two win-	Two club records were broken. The	cated by nine others	
ming nome runs in one series betters	total of ten home runs for the con-	Whitey Witt added his name to the	Traction on Done

Games Tonight Buckeyes vs.Robins. Kraftsmen vs Doves.

Games Next Week Monday—Clarnods vs Doves. Monday—Kraftsmen vs Mutuals. Tuesday—Scioto vs Inspectors. Tuesday—Jasmines vs Royals Wednesday—Buddles vs Robins. Wednesday—Buckeyes vs Washing-

thomers in a single game had been accomplished three times before in series history by Fat Dougherty, Harry Hooper and Benny Kaun—but in none of these cases did the wal-	Tuesday—Jasmines vs Royals. Wednesday—Buddles vs Robins. Wednesday—Buckeyes vs Washington. Last Night's Results	
EDDIE'S FRIENDS Any Rainy Night	Roberts 168 192 183 543 W. Wilhelm 150 127 145 422 Strickland 147 122 155 424 Clayton 121 121 144 386	
MOVE OVER A CROWDING, EVER CARRY GOLLY! Y'DON'T	E. Leach 160 161 183 513 Totals 755 723 810 2288 Royals	3 .
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State Hall of Fame for Harry Workman, of Huntington, W. Va. Or man, of Huntington, W. Va. Or, rather, cut deeper the one he already occupies. Every time a football caudidate at Ohio State gets away for more than 10 yards he is immediately compared with Chie Harley. This is as it should be for, undoubtedly, Harley is the greatest player who ever wore the scarlet and gray.

Has Diplitheria Ruth, seven-year-old daughter of "Jumping Joe" Dugan, crack third sive work in the entire series was August Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson, of Mursacker, of the Yankees, and Frisch, that by Frisch in the first game, when is a med the "Fordham Flash", were the most be caught Meusel's fly, running at full Hospital.

Stribling Showin g Not Impressive DETROIT, October 15.—Young the decision, although neither man plate.

Stribling, the nineteen year-old was able to land a telling blow and both were repeatedly cautioned for the "light leavyweight champion of holding.

The world" fought a tame 10 rounds

the world," fought a tame 10 rounds with Tommy Burns, of Detroit, here last night. Most of the newspapermen at the ringside gave Stribling semi-wind-up. Howard Mayberry, Detroit, shaded Phil O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, in the

"Tut" Wants Palmer To Show "Figgers"

spectacular feats.

Games Featured By Scintillating Plays NEW YORK, October 16.—(By the scintillating on the defense, taking the world's series that came to a close yesterday with the New York Yankees' triumph over the Giants, sparkled with brilliant fielding and Received and Received
Probably the greatest bit of defen-

made a daring attempt to score at the

These are the outstanding fielding eatures of the series: FIRST GAME-Frisch's entch of Mensel's fly to short center and throw

o Snyder at plate, doubling Ruth Kelly's stop of Ruth's smash and to hort Dugan at plate.

ine and toss out at first.
THIRD GAME — Grob's diving

catch off Scott's list ground hit and put out of Word at third base. FOURTH GAME—Dugan's impring one-handed catch of Bancroft's line drive and completion of double

play by catching Bentley off first.
FIFTH GAME—Young's lenging. ne-handed catch of Pipp's terrific iner on embankment in front of right field bleachers.

SITH GAME,— Frisch's running catch of Digan's looping fly in short

For Treatment

hestertield

August Montz, of 1704 High street s a medical patient in Schirrmar

BY BUD FISHER

CIGARETTES speed; in center field and then, with an uncertaing throw, enught Ruth, who WON LOST Pet.

you can taste!

But any smoker can taste the

quality in every puff of

Only an expert can judge

the quality of cigarette

tobaccos by looking at

McCoy - Briggs The City Duck Pin League opened ast night with LeMaster-Ribble besting McCoy-Briggs for three out of five

Score: short Dugan at plate.

SECOND GAME—Dugan's stop of Riffle S2 90 81 99 113 465 Kelley's ground drive on third base Le Master . S5 164 139 117 107—612 Total 167:254 220 216 220 1077

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CAMES TO NIGHT Sheelun Bradford vs. Davidson-Sch

Latonia Results First Bace: Program \$16.10, \$7.20,

5.20; (n) Devil Girl 86.00, \$1.20; (b) Polova \$8.00. (a) Lonridge Stable enry: (b) J. C. Milam entry. Scratched: hyllis Louisc, Attractive, Breakfast Bells, Howdy, Markillina, Equity. Second Bace: Marine Corps 817.50, \$6.40, \$1.40; Brotherly Love \$1.80, \$3.50; Sway \$8.10. Scratched: Sagamok, Slence, Fred Kinney, Lord Allen, Balgnour, Napon, Younesd, Tan Son, Pacid Thankler

Rapid Traveler. Third Race: Gem \$9.60, \$1.40, \$3.20; Bosh \$3.40, \$2.70; Miss Marie \$1.50. Scratched Miss Melso Resiling Times

Locust Leaves, Peggy C., Tody, Rany, La Dernier, Escarpoiette, Georgette, Nufli Secundus. Fourth rade: Sweetheart \$3.70, \$2.80, \$2.20; Great Juz \$1.20, \$2.50; Pegasus

\$2,70. Fifth Race: Lady Champ \$5,70, \$3,20, \$2,20; Barracuda \$6,20, \$3,00; Triumph

Sixth race: Glide \$9.70, \$4.90, \$3.50; Mah Jong \$6.70, \$1.40; Botts & Shoes: \$3.50. Pretty Matly Future, Postillon, Phoebe Show, Queer, Buck, Douson, Col. Gilmore.

Col. Gilmore.
Seventh race: Great-Luck, first, I Tender Seth, Second: Wrangler. Scratched: Romping Mary, Hoy, Golden Billows, Ten Sixty, Mayor Carrell, Sun. Ducrow, Pequot, Stump, Jr., Who Knows Mc, Lucidus.

Good, old Notre Dame. If ever the West lind a team of which it could he proud it's this same bunch of es thetic dancers who never knew when to quit. Army this year heasted of the best team in history, a team with nine ex-collegiate players on voster. Notre Dame has not, to date, an outstanding star. But they'll have one or two before the season is over.

STANDING STILL

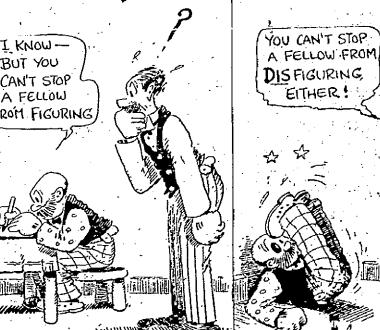
Jeff May Not Be Optimistic, But He's Curious

MUTT AND JEFF DON'T FORGET TOH BOY! EVERY TIME I THINK ABOUT THAT \$ 100,000 IT MAKES THAT ZEV MY HEAD SWIM. I MUST SEE JEFF AND PAPYRUS AND FIND OUT HOW "ASPIRIN" WORKED OUT THIS MORNING ARE NOT . THE ONLY BIRDS WHO ARE GOING TO GET A CRACK AT THAT \$100,000 PURSE IN THE BIG INTERNATIONAL PACE --MUTT AND JEFF HAVE A HORSE ENTERED IN THAT RACE NAMED ASPIRIN" MIH DOGYG YOHT COM TO MAKE THOSE BABIES LOOK,









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ALL ARE NOW AGREED

HE agricultural federation and the state, grange have issued an appeal to farmers to give their vote to the workingmen's compensation amendment the first proposal on the constitutional ballot. This brings all of the organized interests of the state, agricultural, immutacturing and labor to the support of the bill.

It would seem scarcely nece sary but there can be in stating that the so-called workingmen's compensation act

vas written into the statues by the join Sagaraganized industry and union labor. Its object was two fold, to save industry from harrassment and to secure for every workingman insurance, compensation, against the accidents of his occupation -

Under the old system, if a laborer were injured at work he had to sue his employer for damages, As a first step lie had to hire an attorney and agree to pay him half of the damages recovered and then had to wait for month and occun years to recover his damages, even if he eventually got judgment This bred a lot of legal vultures, known as ambulance chasers, conscienceless lawyers, who, as soon as they heard of an accident victim, hunted hun up and go, have guarantering big money Manufacturers met this condition by liability insurance. The policy of the insurance companies

lyas to resist every claim to the extent possible. Under the old law, it the person sping for accident were himself responsible for it, or his employer was not to blame,

he could get no damages. could get no camages.
On the whole while the employer was harrassed by law smis, it was the workman that suffered the most. The workman's compensation act however, changed the common law to the mutual benefit of laborer and employer and also to the satstaction of both. The state conducted an insurance system of its own. Employers paid into it to the number of laborers employed and the hazards of their employment. It stopped law suits. If an employee was injured his case went to the state board. It allowed him compensation for loss of wages and for injuries received. He got this whether he was at fault or not. But the supreme court now comes along and upsets It says the laborer needn't pay any attention to the law. He can suc. The ambulance chasers are jubilant. To this condition the employer answers if he doe n't get any protection, he will pay no more to the state for insurance. Thusthe best law the state ever had is nullified.

The farmer is interested because he employs labor. He together with others who love fairness and justice between men, should vote for the constitutional amendment.

THE HONOR ALL HIS

OLUMBUS Day, occurring on the 12th, was taken occasion of to fulminate many an opinion on the discovery of America. Some papers, and curiously. enough one school history, that appears to have some vogue, would filch from the great. Italian credit for the discovery and at the same time acquire somewhat of a reputation for learning on their own part by alleging America was quite well known to the Norsemen.

It doesn't detract from the achievement of Columbus that he died in the belief, acquired when he first sighted land. that he had proven his theory and reached the western side of Asia; while it is no honor at all to the mythical Norsemen that, having found so rich a continent, they let all knowledge of it pass away.

Columbus of all the great scientists and navigators had the enterprise and holdness to demonstrate his belief that the earth was round and new lands could be reached by sailing westward. How he evolved this latter conception, no one knows. He had no chartered course, but solitary and alone he had to find his way across the mysterious deep, which romance had peopled with a thousand terrors of ignorance and:

In a sort of a way it is unfortunate that these continents did not take, a name perpetuating the fame of their discoverer, rather than that of a hardy seaman, who did discover the sailing course to Asia, but it doesn't matter. The name of Columbus is inseparably connected with that of America and the honor of original discovery will never be stolen from him.

One man's poison is another man's meat. Japan, as a result of the earthquake, is going to require enormous quanti-ties of building material. She is trying to place a loan in America to equip herself with buying power.

Washington, chuckling to itself, sends out word that the administration will take no notice of Lloyd George's proposal of a union between England and the United States, because it is not an official suggestion. Of course not, got to see which Way the cat jumps first.

And the team that everybody said couldn't win did. That's just a way things have of doing, like the slowest horse coming in first. Incidentally, it is the thing too that causes a lot of money to change hands. It wouldn't be so bad if it wagn't for the telling afterwards of why it didn't happen.

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COME OVER TO TELL YOU THAT WHEN I WANT

EVERETT TRUE

New York-Day-By-Day

tan's army of home going commu-ters offers a close up of varying types. There is a (neighborliness among them from frequent contact. anteles who carry stenographers for

The lady in front of me discusses comething in whispers to her friend neross the atsle? She has been re-ducing, for you hear heer. "Ten malled a check. Bolsterousness is pounds in a month, and such a re-frowned upon and those who indulge lief?": At my side is a serious look-are never permitted to come again young fellow thrilling to an ad: In the Forties there are dozens of The Vandyked gentleman secret married couples who find it an easy

hand mirror. He quickly hides the mirror when an acquaintance bronches the subject of golf. He is a rotten golfer. No golfer ever admiss he is road except to himself.

The knickerbockered man is reading a comic weekly. He is the kind of a fellow who asks the con-

ductor so all may hear: "How's every little thing today?" He can tso may and awaken at his station promise Chianti he would have no without being called and he'll tell you all about it any time.

An elderly, lady, is flustrated

about a draft. The brakeman tries to close the window with the usual result. He doesn't budge it. Two stations out the man who discoverhe's on the wrong train asks loudly for the president of the road. He's going to write a masty letter? Permps he may suc.

The sweet young thing in a diaolimous creation is explaining to her friend that her town car is in the shop. She has lived in Mount And I have known the older thing, Vernon ten years, but it is the first When yenture mellows into truth the shop. She has lived in Mount time she ever commuted. "Perfect priceless lark!" she adds. Still he conductor howed to her know-

At various stations mothers and hildren in swimming togs sit in intomobiles writing for head's of families. They take father to the So that in later mouths and years heach and let him hald the Pom on the leash while they disport in the More lasting than our human tears, wild waves. Father goes to town next day and brags about life in the ountry.

Not all the four flushers live in New York. A few seep in from the For beauty and its fleeing view interland. In my hotel, for in- Across the starry air, sinnee, the maid tells me a patron arrives in town with his wife twice year. He rents a six room apartment upon his arrival and invites all those whom he wishes to impress to Our spirits outward with a smile call and have ten. After six o'clock Unto the tossed and stormy deep ie gives up five of the rooms and he and his wife remain for several days in a single bedroom. He complains while visitors are there that he feels so cramped living in a half dozen

The New York speak-easy differs from the "blind pig" hid away in tables, lumber yards and where not One merely goes here to what has he appearance of being an ordinary

Abe Martin



Ike Lark's th' meanest cuss. H ouges his nose jest t' eveite th' dry officers. Experience is a great teacher, out she must git awfully discouraged. Copyright National Newspaper Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-Manhat-Japartment. He must be known, course, to get in. The very hospitable. She serves what ever the guests desire. There is plane for those who play and it i Bridge players congregate in the much like a social call. If new vis-smoker as do those of pressing itors arrive they are introduced itors arrive they are introduced with all the formality of an ordinary social gathering. / No money is dis played. At the end of the month is statement is sent to the visitor by the hostess and she in return is mulled a check. Bolsterousness is

preens his liftsute adornment in way to make a living. Those who have had delightful moments inhaling spagnetti and draping it over their vests will be cheered by the news that Broadwa is to liave 10 new spaghetti parlors where only the "spnghet" is served The proprietor believes there are enough people who love spagnettl to support his places, . If trouble whatever.

Syndiente, Inc.)

Doc Koko's KOLUM

The Reverie

(Baltimore Sun)
It has its own marked way in youth,

'Tis sweetest in the spring to know, But, ah, so wanten and so brief,. That ere we sense its ambient glow. It passes to the gates of grief.

The golden value of it seems And more substantial than tou dreams.

It is a nicture maker, too. A symbol of all thought and care,

A golden peace for just'a while, And then the stirring tide; that

sweeps Unto the tossed and storing deeps.

What He Intended

"My dear," said the newly-married man to his wife, "where did all these books on astronomy come from? They "A illeasant little surprise for you,

remarked the wife. "You know, my dear, you said this morning that we ought to study astronomy; and so I went to the bookseller's and bough everything I could on the subject." It was some injuntes before he spoke, "My dear," he said then his voice husky with emotion, "I never said we

study economy." How He Knew Him

anst study astronomy; I said we hust

Captain (in civilian clothes)-Comn, fellow, open the gate. Sentry opens the gate; captain passes. Captain.—Why the d-1 do you let ivilians through here? Sentry-1 knew yor were an officer.

Captain-How the d-I did you know Sentry — By your manner, sir! Stackholm Strix.

The Advanced Age

"Doctor!" The modern woman approached the medical man tremblingly. "Is there no hope of my husband-"

"Go on madam:

"Is there no hone, doctor; is the "That depends, madam, on what you re hoping for," said the doctor, reach ng for his bat.

Just So She: I don't know what millionaire see in chorus girls.
He: No-nov on 'em, either

Paper aper clothing, paper bags, laper dishes, paper tags, Paper money for your wage, We live in a paper age.

MA CAN OVER - HE WANTSTA SEE MY

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT — BY BRIGGS

THIS PICTURE 15 DRAWN BECAUSE OF THE MANY REQUESTS THAT SKIN- NAY

that "one of our representatives will call upon you" line of talk.

Wants Are Comparative "Man wants but little here below," At least, so he observes, Comparing what he wants with what He feels that he deserves.

Vivid

"Any fish where you are going?" "So the booklet says." "Rainbow trout?" Well, the author paints them in all

the colors of the rainbow." The Ultra Modern Woman

She-I sympathize fully with the suffraget movement. I wear knickers and I fence, box; smore, and play foot

He(dryly)-Do you shave, too?

A Mystery

"It's a mystery to me." "What is?"

"Where they got all those her there!' speed cops from. You'd think once in a while you'd find a polite one.'

An Egyptologist Miss Bluesox—Are you interested in Egyptian scarabs, Mr. Littleneck?" Mr. Eittleneck-Intensely interested, Miss Bluesov. They're my favorite

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

PLAYMATES (By Berton Braley)

WE played and fought together When we were kids of ten; Two birdlings of a feather. We were true buddies then. Long since we've changed and shifted Around about the chart, And slowly we have drifted And wandered far apart.

E differ in opinions Our work is not the same, In various dominions We've played a different game:

He doesn't plan in my wny, His thoughts are strange to me, He walks another highway, He sails another sea.

YET, when we get logether In spite of years gone by, We're still birds of a feather, This childhood pal and I. Nor lime nor change can smother The love two men can know, Who loved and fought each other So many years ago. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Good Start And line that young promoter corn. Twenty-Four Years Ago form ticket were filled by the execu-The vacant places on the Union Re- Enlists In Navy - Merrill G. Mursh re-enlisted in the United States havy as younger

The B. K. Bruce Club, of the North tive committee. R. E. Brady was End, held a meeting at Gims' Hall and perfected arrangements for the named for county commissioner and W. J. Pummell for probate judge; C. V. Dodge and C. W. Grady W. C. Edwards for prosecuting attorney; I. A. F. Summers for treasurer and F. M. Cramer for infirmary dippened up a general sign and ornamental paint shop on Court street, opposite the First Presbyterian

William H. Thumm, 26, shoevorker, secured a license to wed Nelie H. Stockham, 26, daughter of Mr. ginger, extracts of lemon and essence millinery for his, Chillicothe street and Mrs. Henry Stockham.

ond class; for four years. In October 20 he will leave for the receiving further transfer to the Asiatic floor

S. C.MOVER

CAN YOU

FIND HIM

rector. Ellsworth Hicks died at South Webster from drinking the contents of a dozen or more bottles of Jamaica | York City to hay row fall and winter

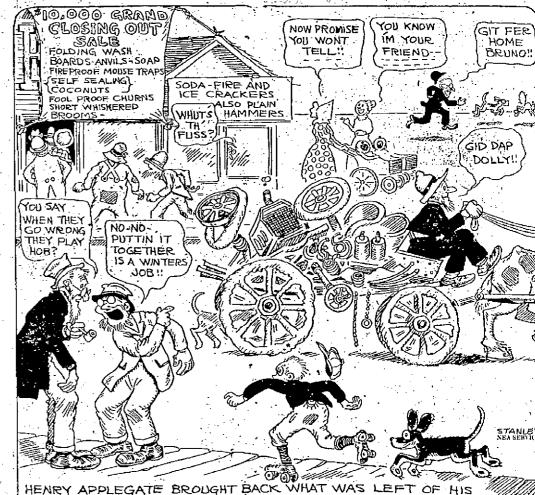
To Buy Goods

Harry J. Sheaman, of the National Millinery Store, has gone to New

THE OLD HOME TOWN

lall campaign.

BY STANLEY



PLEASURE CAR, AFTER HOKE BURTON TOOK TWO LESSONS BEHIND THE WHEEL - MR BURTON WILL BE ABLE TO LEAVE HIS HOME IN ABOUT TEN DAYS

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG-Contrary To Barney's Opinion, The Judge D id It

EXERCISE THIS A.M. . HE WAS

LAZY AND WOULDN' MOVE - I TIED HIM TO THE BACK

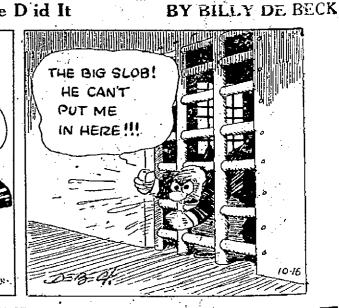
OF A STREET CAR AND NATURALLY

ITS TRUE JUDGE

WELL -

WHAT'S THE

MATTER ?



POLLY AND HER PALS

JUDGE MICRACKEN . SPEAKING =BARNEY - CAN YOU

I'VE HEARD SOME DISQUIETING RUMORS REGARDING SPARK

PLUG'S CONDITION AND I'M RATHER WORRIED -YES

I'M ON THE BENCH

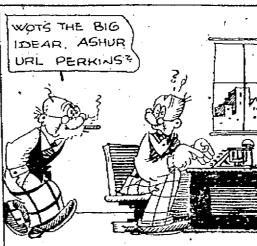
ALL AFTERNOON

COME UP TO COURT RIGHT AWAY

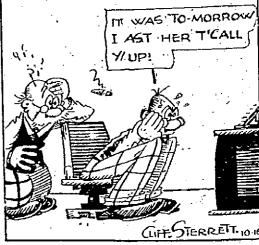
It's Enough To Make Ashur Feel Sick Now

BY CLIFF STERRETT









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DON'T FORGET I'VE

GOT \$10,000 ON SPARK PLUG NOW - WHAT'S THIS

T'UE BEEN HEARING?

